

NAZI RAIDERS HIT AT ENGLAND; BRITISH DESERT TROOPS DRIVE PAST DERNA TOWARD APOLLONIA

Aid Bill Debate Starts Monday

Ohio Strike Is Settled, 500 Return

C. I. O. Workers Go Out at Elizabeth Copper Plant Over Election Refusal

Pact Is Reached Agreement Halts Strike at San Diego Ship Yard

(By The Associated Press)
A strike which had held up work on a \$1,550,000 expansion program at Wright Field, Ohio, was settled but labor disputes continued to delay other defense projects today as various industrial centers.

Between 400 and 500 AFL building trades workers who walked off the Wright Field job Wednesday agreed to return to work after the war department suspended operations on an electrical project where four CIO members had been working. The strikers had protested the employment of non-AFL men. The CIO declared it had a closed shop agreement with the Penner Construction Co., New York, which was handling the electrical installation.

This strike ended, however, with threats of a walkout of 1,500 truck drivers on the same job at midnight tonight. Differences on wages are the issue.

Workers Go on Strike
CIO workers at the Phelps Dodge Copper plant at Elizabeth, N. J., went on strike with the day shift. The local's president said the management had refused to permit an election to determine a collective bargaining agency at the plant, which was \$74,323 of navy orders.

An agreement halting a strike at the Martinolich Boat Co. Shipyard at San Diego, Calif., was reported reached early today. Thirty navy bluejackets worked yesterday fitting out a minesweeper, after the labor dispute had halted work on five boats for the navy. The strike affected 160 workmen.

Work by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company on \$40,000,000 worth of defense orders in its Wisconsin plants continued to be held up by a strike called 10 days ago by the CIO-United Automobile Workers Union. Negotiations appeared temporarily stalemated.

Illness of a representative of the management of the International Harvester Co. held up negotiations for settling a strike which kept 6,500 employees of the firm's Chicago tractor works idle. Monday was viewed as the earliest date when conferences could be resumed. Meanwhile, a company spokesman said, "several million dollars" worth of defense orders are being delayed.

At Mobile, Ala., about 3,400 employees of the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Company were idle as a result of a strike called by the Industrial Union Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). The company holds contracts to repair several destroyers for the navy.

Midnight Is Deadline For Displaying '40 Plates

Expiration date for 1940 automobile licenses is midnight today and after that hour all cars on the highways must display the 1941 tags. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey has issued a warning that motorists with 1940 plates found operating cars after midnight today will face arrest.

The local Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Main street the usual last minute rush was missed today. Few people waited in line and the bureau was far ahead of last year in number of plates issued to date. The number of plates issued by mail has been greater and many have taken advantage of the use of application blanks mailed out to every car owner by County Clerk Robert A. Snyder several weeks ago in an effort to encourage early purchase of plates and applications by mail.

Extradition Refused

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—Governor Charles Edison refused today to grant the extradition to Georgia of Robert Elliott Burns, who twice escaped from a chain gang.

Secretary Knox Testifies House Rules Committee Gives Measure Right-of-Way Under Act Giving Three Days for Debate, Allowing Offering of Many Changes

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The administration's British-aid bill was sent to the house floor today for a momentous debate starting Monday, while Secretary Knox testified that the Nazis were awaiting "good weather for a long enough time" to invade England.

After a brief hearing, the house rules committee gave the bill a legislative right-of-way under procedure calling for three days of general debate and permitting the unlimited offering of amendments.

Committee members said the action was by voice vote. Advocating such a course, Chairman Bloom (D.-N.Y.) of the foreign affairs committee had stated frankly that the United States was "not neutral" but "just as neutral as any other nation."

Knox was at the other end of the capitol, testifying before the foreign relations committee. The navy secretary renewed his forecast of a "very grave crisis" within 60 or 90 days.

Knox made the assertion in the course of testimony which also included statements that it was "wild fancy" to talk as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has done, of a negotiated peace in Europe and that Germany and Britain alike were "desperately" seeking a master-of-the-skies type of airplane.

Nye Asks, How Far?
Senator Nye (R., N. D.) asked whether, if the aid provided in the bill were "insufficient," the United States would have to go even further.

"That's possible," the navy secretary responded. "But we do know this. If we don't do what we propose in this bill we will certainly have to fight some time."

At another point, he interrupted a series of questions by Nye regarding future policy by remarking that this nation would "fight against what the Nazis offer as long as there is a man left alive in America."

Nye asked whether the aid legislation would permit the President to release secret military equipment, such as the new bombsight, to Britain. After Knox said it would, Nye asked whether the bombsight had been released and the witness replied negatively.

To further questions, Knox said he would not like to see the Johnson Act, forbidding private loans to war debt defaulters, destroyed or circumvented.

'No Silly Sentiment'

"My attitude toward England in her present crisis," Knox continued, "is not due to any silly idea of sentiment. We are helping ourselves—we are gaining time to defend ourselves."

"Once we have a fleet superior to any combination on the high seas then the western hemisphere will be safe."

Knox added he believed the European war would be over before the United States could have an "adequate" defense. He said this country should help Britain as long as the war lasted, and said the cost of such aid "will be infinitely less than the cost involved if the Nazis win."

Appearing before the Senate foreign relations committee in support of the administration's British aid bill, the secretary of the navy said there were certain menacing developments which indicated that "a very grave crisis" might come within 60 or 90 days.

These developments, he said, (Continued on Page Eight)

McReynolds Retires Quietly, Grants No Interviews, Plans No Celebration

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Justice James C. McReynolds put his judicial robes away today, ending 26 years service on the Supreme Court.

In keeping with the McReynolds tradition, the retiring jurist planned no particular observance either of his retirement or his 79th birthday, next Monday.

"I have made no plans for the future and there will be no interviews granted," the justice told reporters through his secretary.

At midnight tonight his formal retirement takes effect. He notified President Roosevelt 10 days ago of his intention to step down under the judicial retirement law which guarantees him full \$20,000 a year pay for the rest of his life. Four other justices have retired under the act.

\$82,870 in Awards Comprises Report Of Commissioners

Delaware Section 10 Makes One Award for \$23,960, Another for \$18,160; 10 Parcels Listed

Awards totaling \$82,870, including one for \$23,960, a second for \$18,160, and two others for over \$10,000 each, were reported in the first separate report of the commissioners of appraisal of Delaware Section 10 commission which was authorized to hear claims arising out of the taking of lands for water works purposes in the towns of Neversink and Fallsburgh in Sullivan county. The report of the commissioners was filed Thursday in the Sullivan county clerk's office.

Ten awards in all were made by the commission which includes Christopher W. Wilson of New York city, Adelbert M. Scriber of Sullivan county and John J. McGrath of Ulster county.

Comprises 208 Acres
To William V. Denman, owner of Parcel 1501, a 203 acre parcel with partial improvements, went the big award of \$23,960 for the taking of all but 74 acres of the property. William G. Birmingham appeared for the claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly for the city of New York. With the claimant offering testimony as to a value of over \$82,000 and the city offering testimony of a value of about \$15,000, the commissioners made the award of \$23,960. For counsel fees an allowance of \$1,198 and for expenses an allowance of \$1,042.92 was made.

Other parcels taken were a complete taking of smaller properties. An award of \$18,160 was made for Parcel 1542, a 67-acre improved parcel owned by Paul Denman. William G. Birmingham appeared for the claimant and Henry R. Bright and Theodore R. Lee for the city of New York. Claimant produced testimony placing a value of over \$48,000 on the premises and the city's claims were about \$12,250. Counsel fee of \$908 was allowed and for expenses \$582.27.

Robert M. Braden and Thelma H. Braden, Parcel 1516, a parcel of 188 acres with improvements, was valued at about \$5,700 by claimant's expert witnesses and the City of New York placed a value of about \$1,775 on the parcel. The award was \$3,200. Manuel Dittenheimer appeared for the claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly for the City of New York. An allowance of \$160 for counsel fees and \$274 for expenses was reported.

Saul Polansky, Parcel 1512, was awarded \$2,500. Manuel Dittenheimer for claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly for City of New York. Claimant placed a value of about \$4,000 on the property and the city of \$1,500. Counsel allowance was \$125 and for expenses and disbursements \$247.50.

Awarded \$10,500

Robert P. and Sarah P. owners of Parcel 1531B, were awarded \$10,500. Manuel Dittenheimer for claimant and Henry R. Bright and John E. Egan for City of New York. The claimant filed a claim for \$4,500. The city's experts placed a value of slightly over \$2,000 on the parcel. An allowance of \$125 for counsel fees and \$227 for expenses is made.

Joseph A. Raffa and Florence F. Raffa, owners of Parcel 1514, are awarded \$5,500. They made an unspecified claim for the land but produced witnesses who placed a value of about \$8,500 on the property. The city's experts testified to a value of slightly over \$4,000. Counsel fees of \$275 and expenses of \$380.75 were allowed. Charles W. Walton for claimants and Henry R. Bright and John E. Egan for City of New York.

For Parcels 1543 and 1544, Robert P. and Sarah P. School District No. 6, Town of Neversink, an award of \$4,850 is made. Manuel Dittenheimer appeared for the school district which owned the

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Miss Balfe Wins Speaking Contest



A feature of the Horticulturists' banquet held at the Governor Clinton Hotel last evening was the usual speaking contest for members of the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America. Miss Catherine Balfe of the Rifton 4-H Club, left, was awarded first place and Alvin Safanie, right, of Hillsdale was awarded second. Standing in the center is Cyril Small, assistant manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, who was in charge of the contest.

Awards Are Given By Horticulturists At Yearly Banquet

Dutchess County Groups Come in for Appreciable Share of Honors; Miss Balfe Is Victor

Dutchess county's 4-H Clubs, high school departments of agriculture and junior horticulturists captured all five first place prizes in the junior contests held Thursday at the eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society. Ulster county also came in for its share of the honors with Rifton's Rock School 4-H Club member, Katherine Balfe, winning in the final speaking contest. Ulster county's representatives also received most of the awards for the 4-H apple exhibits. The awards were announced last evening at the annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This was the ninth year the banquet has been held in this city.

C. W. Kelsey, a member of the National Association of Manufacturers was guest speaker at the banquet which was attended by more than 20 fruit growers and juniors. Mr. Kelsey, who is also president of the Rototiller, Inc., defended business men and industrialists against charges that they are "economic royalists" by asserting that government is deterring economic recovery by strangling business.

During the last 40 years, he said, industry has been considered as malefactors in the minds of a great many people. He disputed this and expressed hope that fruit growers would fight for industry to keep it in private hands.

If industry should be taken from private hands, he said, it would be the first step toward the tyranny which exists in other lands today. "Control of economic life is the first move of the dictators to attack the tripod of freedom."

In his defense of free private industry he said that the method used in America was responsible for giving this country a high standard of living and has made available to all men articles which were formerly accepted as luxuries.

Should Guard Business

Mr. Kelsey maintained that government regulation of business should aim to safeguard business and to encourage private industry, thus maintaining a "fair balance" between governmental regulation and private authority.

He denied arguments that industry has resulted in private wealth, and held that industry favors collective bargaining and organization of labor.

In conclusion Mr. Kelsey pointed out the present shortage of skilled labor as evidence of opportunities in relief and debt service.

Horticulturists Meet For Final Sessions

Convention Speakers Give Informative Reports on Research, Other Problems

Matters pertaining to Horticultural Society sessions will be found on inside pages of this issue as follows: Photos, page 8; Hart address, page 9; Dr. Tukey's paper, page 2; Dr. Smock's paper, page 9; Dr. Hammer's paper, page 2; Dr. Hamilton's paper, page 7.

Former President Walter Clarke of Milton presided over the program session of the Horticultural Society at the city hall this morning as experts from Cornell, Maryland and Geneva discussed new discoveries, or comparatively new ones, and advances made in apple growing.

Preceding the session there was the usual Question Box half hour, conducted by Dr. H. B. Tukey of Geneva, with Dr. Hamilton, Professor Evans, E. Stuart Hubbard and others contributing to the answers. At the close Dr. Tukey remarked the business of raising apples grows more and more complicated all the time.

The first speaker this morning was Dr. R. M. Smock of Cornell, who discussed one of the outstanding advances in apple storage, the use of controlled atmosphere in air-tight storage rooms. The procedure originated in England and is being intensively studied at Cornell, where it has been found that all varieties do not react alike to the process. It has been found, Dr. Smock said, that apples kept in controlled atmosphere storage have been found, after 18 months, to be as good as apples coming out of ordinary cold storage in March or April. Apples under the new system also keep longer at room temperature after being taken out.

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Taxpayer Organization Will Meet February 11 to Talk Over State Budget

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—A conference of taxpayer organizations to formulate recommendations for further state budget savings "based on actual economies of administration" was called today for February 11.

The session, sponsored jointly by the Citizens' Public Expenditure Survey and the State Taxpayers' Federation, will be held here the day before a public hearing on Governor Lehman's \$385,000,000 budget, which is \$9,000,000 lower than last year.

"Taxpayers are not ungrateful for such reductions in the total budget as have been made by the governor," William E. Robertson, chairman of the Taxpayers' Federation, said.

"But they realize now the reduced executive budget was made possible by \$12,000,000 in increased revenue and inevitable reductions in relief and debt service."

The governor has shown no effort to economize in administrative activities or in personal service.

The announcement said representatives of "hundreds" of organizations are expected to attend the meeting.

A Republican lawmaker said he will introduce a resolution Monday night urging a request to Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard that voting in a referendum February 17 on proposed changes in the federal order governing the New York city milk market be permitted "upon each amendment, or each group of related amendments."

Secretary Wickard Wednesday ordered the second referendum on the eight proposed changes, rejected last month in a mail ballot among dairymen in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

London Has 3 Daylight Raid Alarms

British Evacuate Derna to Avoid Encirclement by Italians and Head Toward Coast

Battle Lies Ahead

Cairo Circles Think Italo Stand to Be Made at Bengasi

(By The Associated Press)

German daylight raiders were reported striking today at England's barrage balloon defenses, diving with machine-gun bursts at the silvery "sky traps" over London as well as dropping high explosives and incendiary bombs.

The empire capital had three air-raid alarms by early afternoon.

Hitler's high command reported Nazi planes shot down five balloons over the Dover "invasion gateway" area yesterday and seven over London.

The German communiqué also stressed "audacious attacks" in southeast England—the Dover sector—with low-flying Nazi planes bombing airports, troops, camps, anti-aircraft positions, automobile columns, factories and rail lines.

A day behind the official British announcement, Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged the fall of Derna, the third major Fascist stronghold taken by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of the Nile in less than a month.

London military quarters said British troops were pressing on beyond Derna toward Apollonia, 40 miles west, on the Mediterranean coast.

Derna Evacuated

"The high command ordered evacuation of Derna in order to prevent encirclement of our positions, and moved troops immediately west and south, where our detachments smothered an attack by Australian mechanized units," the Fascist communiqué said.

On the Albanian war front, military circles in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Italian troops had withdrawn from Tepeleni, one of the last major obstacles impeding the Greek drive toward Valona, on the Adriatic Sea coast.

With the capture of Derna, Britain's desert fighters left behind the arid wastes of eastern Libya—a region of fierce sandstorms, blazing heat by day and bitter cold by night—and set out for the fertile uplands en route to Bengasi.

Military circles in Cairo expressed belief that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Fascist legions intended to make a determined stand at Bengasi, an important naval base with a population of 50,000 which lies 150 miles west of Derna, captured by the British forces yesterday.

The territory between Bengasi and Derna, which is 175 miles from the Egyptian frontier, is criss-crossed with roads and trails suitable for mechanized operations, military strategists said. The Jebel Akkar mountain range, rising to 2,000 feet in some places, parallels the coast, and its foothills extend inland about 80 miles.

Face Quicken

The British apparently were pressing their pace before German air aid can become more effective in the Mediterranean area, and also in the knowledge that Adolf Hitler yesterday promised his people a German "victory within the year."

Hitler declared American aid would be of no avail to Britain and that every ship, "with or without" convoy, that approached within range of German submarines would be attacked.

The London press headlined his speech as a "threat" to the United States, but editorially dismissed it as incapable of scaring America.

The British freighter Sheaf Crown radioed last night that she had sighted a "suspicious submarine" about 60 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland—the first indication that Axis submarines might be operating in that area, near the site of one of the U. S. bases leased from Britain.

A Greek government spokesman announced that four Italian counter-attacks on the Albanian fighting front had been repulsed and that 200 Fascists, including several officers of units recently arrived from Italy, had been captured.

In the Far East, an armistice (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Tukey Discusses Problem Of Rootstocks for Fruit Trees

Geneva Experimentalist
Tells of Progress in
Recent Research
at Geneva

Dr. H. B. Tukey, chief in research at the Geneva Experiment Station this morning discussed the problem of better rootstocks for fruit trees in an address before the members of the Horticultural Society.

Dr. Tukey's address was as follows:

As one after another the various limiting factors in fruit production are met and conquered, another steps up to take its place. The pollination problem, once most serious in many orchards, is now fairly well understood. Insects and diseases, although constantly threatening extermination of the industry, are under commercial control in the major fruit producing centers. Planting problems, fertilizers, humus supply, irrigation, frost protection, fruit storage transportation—as each problem is met the next most important problem steps up to take its place. And this is where the main thesis of this article begins, namely, that there are fruit growers and horticulturists who feel that the rootstock problem is about to launch itself upon us with renewed energy.

Of course, a fruit tree unlike a corn plant or a tomato plant is made up of two parts growing together as one. That is, onto a rootstock of more or less hardy fruit derivation is propagated the desired variety by budding and by grafting. What are these rootstocks? From where do they come? What is their performance record? Can they be improved upon?

The first thought that naturally arises in the mind is, "Why not propagate fruit trees from cutting or by some such means as to get them on their own roots?" Such a practice would eliminate certain phases of the rootstock problem at once. Unfortunately, dozens of attempts have been made to solve this problem. It is almost in general rule that horticultural varieties of the hardy fruits will not propagate from cutting. The Kieffer pear is a notable exception and roots readily from cuttings in the South. Furthermore, Kieffer on its own roots is a far better article than Kieffer on French Pear roots as commonly produced. But this is one of the exceptions to prove the rule. Furthermore, as Dr. J. K. Shaw of Massachusetts has shown, a variety on its own roots is not necessarily an improvement.

The net result is that nurserymen have been forced to fall back upon almost anything that will propagate readily and which can be used as a rootstock upon which to bud and graft the desired variety. This need has been filled mostly by rootstocks raised from seed, so-called "seedling rootstocks." Production of seedlings is in the hands of a few experts in this line, most of the stocks being raised in Kansas, Iowa, and Colorado in the Midwest, and in Oregon and Washington on the Pacific Coast.

Rootstocks Now in Common Use
Speaking in general terms and more or less commercially, apple seed imported from France and known as "French Crab" (Malus domestica) has been used to produce seedling apple rootstocks. In fact, barring some of the hardy apple seedlings in the north central States, most of the apple orchards in America are on French Crab seedling roots.

For the pear, pear seed also from France, known as "French Pear" (Pyrus communis) has been most used. To be sure, the last 20 years has seen some seedlings of oriental pears such as Ussuriensis (Pyrus ussuriensis), Calleryana (P. calleryana), and Sorotina (P. serotina), (Japanese pear), yet by and large most commercial pear orchards are on French pear roots.

For the cherry, two seedlings supplies have been used, namely, the wild sweet cherry or "Mazzard" (Prunus avium) as it is called and the perfume cherry of Europe or "Mahaleb" (P. mahaleb). The Mazzard has been used



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quite freely for sweet cherries, while the Mahaleb has until recently been used almost exclusively for sour cherries and to some extent for the sweet cherry as well.

For the European type plums, seedlings of the cherry plum of "Myrobalan" (Prunus cerasifera) have been used. A limited quantity of hardy seedlings from native plums, some peach seedlings, and some rootstocks raised from cuttings of the Marianna plum have also been used, but not in a large way. Practically speaking, plum trees in America are on Myrobalan roots.

For the peach, seedlings have been raised from seed of wild peaches (Prunus persica) found in the mountains of the Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky, known as "naturals". More recently peach seed of certain cultivated varieties of peaches has been used, such as Muir and Lovell.

Some Limitations of Seedling Rootstocks
Now, it goes without saying that these seedling rootstocks have not been perfect in answering the rootstock problem. Yet it must be admitted by anyone who has seen the great orchard sections of Yakima, Wenatchee, Hood River, Prosser, Medford, Sacramento and San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys, the Ozarks, the Shenandoah-Cumberland section, and the major fruit sections of the Northeast, that the rootstocks that have been used upon which to produce America's supply of apples, pears, peaches, cherries, and plums have given a fairly good account of themselves. But, having said that, the trouble begins, because there is no major fruit section where already growers are not beginning to find fault in a minor way with the rootstocks they use.

The Shenandoah-Cumberland section complains of root rots and wishes that a rootstock could be found which would be free from this trouble. Maine feels that apple rootstocks are not sufficiently hardy. Western New York would like to see an improved cherry rootstock and does not feel satisfied with such large apple trees as she now grows. Pennsylvania seeks a harder cherry rootstock. Another section finds nematodes a problem in peach roots, another finds blight resistance a desirable feature of a pear rootstock, still another finds soil adaptability and important consideration in the rootstock; the Hudson River Valley feels that there is something wrong with the rootstock now in common use for the McIntosh variety, and so on down the list. This says nothing of the variability of seedling rootstocks or of the poor record of dwarfing stocks now used. In other words, although the rootstocks in common use have to date given a fairly satisfactory account of themselves, yet under critical analysis they are much to be desired. The indications are that growers are now seeking improvements.

Improvement of Seedling Rootstocks
What is the possibility for improvement? First of all, since nurserymen are compelled to depend upon seedling rootstocks for

immediate supply, improvement must be sought first in the seedling line. As seedling producers and nurserymen turn to a domestic supply of seed, as they are doing, something can be done to guide in the selection of seed. It is found, for example, that seed of Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Tompkins King, and Gravenstein are almost worthless from which to produce apple rootstocks. On the other hand, seed of Whitney, Ben Davis, Rome, McIntosh, Delicious, Winesap, and Wealthy produces quite satisfactory seedling rootstocks. Likewise for the pear, seed from Bartlett and from Winter Nelis is good. For the cherry, early-ripening kinds as Black Republican, Oswego, and Downer have produced good seedlings. Dr. R. R. Anthony of Pennsylvania reports a native Mazzard and Mahaleb seed supply to give superior rootstocks. For the peach, Elberta seed has been deemed inferior, whereas seed of Chili, Crosby, Muir and Lovell has proved satisfactory. Seed of Shalil produces peach seedlings free of nematodes, the Honey peaches and Yumtad variety seem likely to be superior to the general run of "naturals".

Seedlings From Known Parentage
Yet in any seed supply of this kind, unless certain varieties are imported, only one of the parents is known. There is room for improving the seed supply by making known crosses between two varieties of lines. Already Professor T. J. Maney of the Iowa Station has shown some splendid results from this attack upon the problem. By crossing certain varieties of apples he has produced seedling rootstocks which are remarkable for their uniformity and for the vigor of the resulting trees propagated upon them.

Furthermore, there is no limit to the possibilities yet untapped in the seedling line, whether as known crosses or otherwise. Little by little new species and varieties are being tried as seed supply. Why can seedlings not be bred by modern plant breeding methods? Why can not pure lines of seedlings be obtained? Already what looks like a fairly pure line of Mazzard has been found. There are those who feel that to meet the problems of the immediate future, the chances are greatest by this method.

Vegetative or Clonal Rootstocks
But seedlings are variable at best, and the breeding of pure lines or of special rootstocks is a long-time venture. Besides, seedling rootstocks do not give the answer to some of the demands for improved rootstocks which are uniform in hardness, in resistance to a given insect or disease trouble, or in vigor; or do they give the answer to the controlled tree, that is, a tree which is controlled in height, in earliness of fruiting and in maturity of fruit. To meet these needs rootstocks must be produced by layers or cuttings so that all individuals in a given line are identical one to another. And this brings the discussion to the so-called "clonal" or "vegetatively propagated" rootstock.

Fortunately, there are rootstocks of this type available. Besides those from Europe, selections have been made in America principally by G. E. Yerkes of the United States Department of Agriculture. Just as certain varieties of apples are characterized by the color or shape or flavor of the fruit, so certain varieties may be found which are characterized by an ability to root by such vegetative means as layers or cuttings. Up to the present time, rootstocks of this type can be numbered in less than 100, as compared with the thousands of scion varieties now available. As time goes on it is not too much to expect that many types of rootstocks will be produced and that selection will be made from these to suit certain varieties of fruit, a sort of "made-to-order" tree for every locality and every need. That is to say, in the future it may be that the McIntosh will be grown upon, let us say, Rootstock No. 109, whereas Rome Beauty will be propagated on No. 84. Already it is possible to buy "made-to-order" trees to meet some needs. As blight resistant pears in which the rootstock is of one material, the trunk is of another and blight-resistant material as Old Home and Farmingdale.

The leader in the field of clonal rootstocks has been R. G. Hatton, Director of the East Malling Research Station in England. He has selected and standardized a number of vegetatively propagated rootstocks and has put them into commercial production and into commercial orchards. His success has been so striking that American fruit growers and horticulturists have become greatly interested in the possibility of these stocks for American conditions.

It is claimed for these rootstocks that they are more uniform than seedlings. That this is true for the commercial orchard section in England where they have been used, there can be no question. Anyone who has seen the variation in seedling rootstocks in England and the uniformity of the trees on vegetatively propagated stocks cannot help but be impressed. The fact that commercial fruit men in England seem satisfied that these stocks are an improvement, speaks for itself.

But while theoretically these stocks should be assumed to be more uniform under American conditions, as well, American fruit growers who have looked down long rows of remarkably uniform trees on seedling rootstocks in the major fruit producing section of America are inclined to ask to see something better before they are convinced that they should try something else. And so one of the major tasks ahead of research institutions in the country today is to try varieties on these rootstocks in comparison with seedling rootstocks, and to get an accurate record of their performance. Only in this way will the correct answer be given, and this means time and money.

Yet, while there may be some who question the greater uniformity of vegetatively propagated rootstocks under American conditions, it cannot be denied that this type rootstock has certain definite advantages in meeting particular problems. Just as Delicious apple foliage seems particularly attractive to the red spider, and just as McIntosh foliage seems especially

susceptible to apple scab, just so in time there will be found rootstocks which will be resistant to that or to that misfortune or which will be particularly adapted to certain soil types or certain varieties. When these are found, and if they can be propagated vegetatively, it will mean that that particular problem is solved because quantities of that rootstock can be propagated identical in all respects to the original specimen.

This is one of the reasons that forward looking individuals are so much interested in clonal, or vegetatively propagated, rootstocks. A phase of the clonal rootstock problem is that which involves clonal material as in intermediate stem-piece or body stock. That is, where hardness to winter cold is a factor, as in Canada, it is found that the use of a hardy body stock, as Haas, Hibernial, and seedlings of Malus baccata is helpful. In your own section, here in Indiana, and out in Iowa, Virginia Crab used in this way has given longer-lived, hardier, and more uniform trees as regards vigor and cropping.

Commercial Dwarf and Semi-Standard Trees

Still another reason for interest in vegetative stocks lies in the effect of such stocks upon the size and the fruiting of trees worked upon them. Certain of the English stocks are decidedly dwarfing, others are less dwarfing, and some are scarcely if at all dwarfing. This means that in the fight for insect and disease control and in the problem of better color and smaller size of tree, varying degree of dwarfism can be produced and that these degrees of dwarfing will be uniform for a given variety and a given rootstock.

It will be recalled that dwarfing rootstocks for fruit trees in America have had a very bad reputation. This has been in part because these dwarfing rootstocks were not standardized. Still another reason is that they were not dwarfing types that had yet been discovered. They have been thought of mostly as useful for the amateur and home gardener who desires a dwarf or trained tree. That is to say, it was like comparing tall men with dwarfs and condemning all men who were not tall, and failing to recognize the great population of individuals between these two extremes. The new dwarfing stocks present a range of dwarfing from scarcely at all dwarfing to very dwarfing.

It is possible that in some of the very slightly dwarfing stocks there may be found the answer to the problem of keeping trees in hand? Will some of these stocks be found which will keep apple trees a reasonable height yet without dwarfing when excessively tall? Will some of these stocks make it possible to grow slightly smaller and somewhat closer planted apple trees, wellrooted, hardy, and long-lived, yet more easily protected from insect and disease attack, more easily pruned, more easily harvested? Will some of these rootstocks give the long-sought "controlled" character, that is, size, growth habits, and productivity, not just alone the biggest and the most vigorous tree as we are inclined to view the problem today? Will it be possible by their use to produce a higher proportion of high-grade fruit and thus help to eliminate the cull problem by not growing culs? Will it be possible to thus more easily meet the demands for new varieties? To plant in solid blocks? To resort to hand pollination? To avoid the bee problem and the solid-block problem?

To date, the new rootstocks from England, notable the so-called Malling rootstocks, have given a good account of themselves in New York state. In the orchards and mother plantations they have withstood the severe winter of 1933-34, the severe summers that followed, have rooted well, and have produced commercial quantities for well-rooted commercial grade rootstocks. In the nursery, possibly because of their free-rooting abilities, have given exceptionally high stands as lining out stock. They have shown few incompatibilities with the more common varieties of fruits now grown in this country and have produced exceptionally vigorous and uniform nursery trees. When planted in the orchard, these trees have taken hold readily, probably again because of their free-rooting ability, with the result that few replacements have been made.

The first few years in the orchard they have shown vigor and adaptability to western New York growing conditions. The trees on Malling IX have not grown higher than a man is tall in 8 years, have fruited the first or second year after planting, and have produced exceptionally attractive for home planting or for strictly amateur purposes. It must be remembered, always that trees on the Malling IX are susceptible to breakage just below the union, and are therefore best staked. Trees on the Malling I have proved semi-dwarf in character, producing trees of good vigor and early fruiting. Trees of Rhode Island Greening have carried some fruit as 2-year-old trees in the orchard. Malling XII and XVI have produced vigorous stand trees, Malling VII and VI have produced trees intermediate between those on Malling IX and I.

Further, some varieties have behaved better on one rootstock than upon another. For example, the Gullita Beauty is so precocious in fruiting and so much dwarfed on Malling IX as to be unsuitable to that rootstock. McIntosh, likewise, has seemed at times to be too much dwarfed by Malling IX, and to be sufficiently but not excessively dwarfed by Malling VII. Northern Spy will grow taller on Malling IX than will Wagener. Cox Orange, Jonathan, Grimes, or a number of other varieties, which has yet to be learned in the entire field, something like a new variety of fruit must be tried and tested before its full performance is understood and appreciated.

Another interesting aspect to the clonal rootstock problem is the possible adaptation of fruit trees to definite environments by their use. For example, it is found that the Malling II and Malling XII rootstocks do not tolerate droughty conditions. On the other hand, the Malling I seems suited

Dr. O. H. Hammer Presents Paper on Insect Control

Problems of Codling Moth and Others Explained
by Head of Area
Experiment Unit

Following is an abstract of the paper given this afternoon before the Eastern Meeting of the State Horticultural Society by Dr. O. H. Hammer, of the Poughkeepsie Experiment Station.

The talk treated some of the problems caused by the codling moth and also touched upon apple maggot control. Dr. Hammer said in part:

"One of the most significant projects being carried on at the Hudson Valley Fruit Investigations Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, is that pertaining to the development of new and improved summer-spray programs designed to meet the varying needs of Eastern New York apple growers. The project in its present form has been in operation for the last five years. During this time some new insect control problems have arisen and certain old ones have become more acute. Fortunately, on the other hand, a few of the old spray problems have been solved in importance. The outstanding example of an old insect control problem that has taken on new and increased importance is that concerning the codling moth. In recent years a certain set of conditions has favored a sharp increase in the destructiveness of this pest. For some growers this has resulted in an increased cost, per bushel of fruit, for the production of sound apples. The severity of codling moth damage varies greatly among Hudson Valley orchards, from very light or none in many instances to heavy in a few cases. Naturally growers are interested, at this time, to know of the prospects of severe damage from the codling moth in 1941. It is not possible to predict, with any degree of certainty, what the situation will be. However, it is a fact that some plantings now harbor potentially dangerous worm populations, and if weather conditions during the critical stages of development should favor it, then some growers will find it necessary to put up a real fight in order to bring through a worm-free crop of apples.

Apple Maggot
"The apple maggot or 'railroad worm' is another important insect pest of the Hudson Valley apple growers must fight. Throughout the history of the apple industry in this area the apple maggot has probably cost the growers more in the way of damaged fruit than any other insect species. This insect is especially destructive in the case of the small orchardist whose plantings are often situated in such places as to make environmental conditions especially favorable to the pest, or who have inadequate equipment and who diversify their farming to such an extent that the apple spray program is untimely and neglected. At the present time the apple maggot population in many orchards is high and a real menace to some.

"Probably the outstanding example of a spray problem that has become less acute recently is that pertaining to harvest residues. I have been asked to comment briefly on the implication of the new residue tolerances with reference to the insect control program. When we examine all of the facts concerning the relationship between harvest residues and insect control in Eastern New York apple orchards, it becomes evident that the most recent ruling on the residue subject as it pertains to apples and pears, will greatly aid our growers. This new ruling should not concern the consumer further than to assure him that the Federal Health Authorities have fully protected his health, and at the same time they are allowing the producers to furnish him with better products for his money. So far as the grower is concerned it

means that he will be permitted to use a better insecticide at times when it is most needed to protect his crop. It is a pretty well established fact that arsenate of lead is more effective against the codling moth than are most of the so-called lead arsenate substitutes. It is also effective against the apple maggot and permits the incorporation into the spray formula the sulfur fungicides which are so essential to satisfactory control of some of the important apple diseases.

Spray Formulae
"A large number, specifically 147, spray formulae have been tested for their efficiency in controlling the codling moth and apple maggot during the last five years in the Hudson River Valley. Much of the testing has been done with organic insecticides designed to aid the grower in avoiding the necessity of removing objectionable residues from his fruit after it has been harvested. From this work it has been found that certain preparations of nicotine offer considerable promise of accomplishing this objective. Two other non-arsenical insecticides which have given favorable results against the codling moth, but which require further testing, are xanthone and phenothiazine.

"In closing let us remember that the subject of economical insect control is large and involved. Much progress has already been made, but more research is to be done before a completely satisfactory answer to many of these complex problems are available."



O. H. HAMMER

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PORT EWEN

Women's Bowling League

Port Ewen, Jan. 31—Last evening an enthusiastic group of women gathered in the Men's Club bowling alleys in the Reformed Church basement and organized a women's bowling league to meet on Thursday evenings. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lillian Walker; vice-president, Mrs. David Harris; secretary, Mrs. Vincent Meleski; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Galbreth. Four teams were chosen, the personnel as follows: Team I, captain, Mrs. Fred Spalt, Mrs. John Hertica, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Howard Galbreth, Mrs. David Harris; team II, captain, Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Mrs. Fred DeWitt, Mrs. Edward Mains, Miss Emily Card; team III, captain, Miss Eva White, Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. J. E. Gumaer; team IV, captain, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Vincent Meleski. Those who signed up to play and were unable to attend last evening will be placed on teams later.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Jan. 31—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve the Jubilee Christian Endeavor banquet this evening in the Reformed Church house, The Ulster County C. E. Union will be present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theresa Slater.

Miss Alice Neise and Mrs. Slater will be the hostesses.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church have served meals at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston to the members of the Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Herbert Christian is ill at her home on Green street.

The Priscilla Society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church house. Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews will be the hostesses at the social hour.

Mrs. Clark Gavitt is ill at her home on South Broadway following a fall downstairs.

The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Holliday on Bowen street.

Mrs. Lester Ellersbrook is ill at her home on Bayard street.

Adolph, Jr., and Bobby Munson are recovering from the mumps.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will present the American League baseball picture at another in their series of social evenings in the near future. The various men's organizations of the community have been invited.



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STOVE \$9.75
EGG...
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Guaranteed for Quality and Weight.
MORE HEAT! LESS ASHES! NO WASTE!
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FORM THE HABIT OF SYSTEMATIC SAVING

Table showing growth of monthly deposits in years with earnings at 4% PER ANNUM, PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY
\$1.00 OR MORE OPENS AN ACCOUNT

Monthly Savings	1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years	10 years
\$1.00	\$12.26	\$25.01	\$38.29	\$52.09	\$66.46	\$147.48
5.00	61.30	125.09	191.45	260.48	332.32	737.42
10.00	122.61	250.18	382.90	520.98	664.64	1474.84
15.00	183.92	375.27	574.35	781.48	996.97	2212.27
25.00	306.53	625.45	957.26	1302.46	1661.62	3687.12
100.00	1226.14	2501.81	3829.03	5209.85	6646.47	14748.47

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Yes, when you need new things for your home . . . furniture, kitchen equipment, draperies . . . the Freeman is the first shopping center you should go to. The town's best and most reliable stores bring you news of their merchandise frequently in Daily Freeman ads!

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LET ME TELL YOU HOW
YOU CAN GET
\$25 to \$300



★ IN ONE DAY
★ PRIVATELY
★ WITHOUT DELAY

WHEN YOU
GET A LOAN
HERE YOU GET
THESE TOO

- 1—Simplified Service
- 2—Prompt Action
- 3—Confidence
- 4—Consideration
- 5—Established Credit
- 6—Flexible Payments
- 7—Economical Cost

It's surprisingly easy and quick. This is all you do:

- 1—Phone, write or see us, tell us how much cash you want, and answer a few easy questions.
- 2—Stop in for the money.

That's all there is to it! Loans are made on your willingness and ability to repay. Embarrassing questions are not asked of friends or employer — only you know. Repayments made monthly, in small unburdensome amounts. Genuinely friendly, helpful service.

Capital FINANCE CORP.
39 John St. 2nd Floor Phone 947

Broken Electric Fixture Causes Partial Blackout

A broken street electric light fixture on Ann street on Thursday evening plunged several of the city's streets in darkness, including Broadway from the city hall to the Strand, Wurts street and the Rondout Creek Bridge and East Strand. The break was finally located by the repair crew of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. after they had patrolled the entire district.

Inquiry this morning at the office of the electric corporation brought forth the fact that some time Thursday afternoon while a snow loader of the Board of Public Works was busy on Ann street it struck the fixture, damaging it and breaking the street circuit. The break was not reported to the Central Hudson and that was the reason why it was not repaired before the street lights were turned on for the night. At the office of the public works board it was stated that the men in charge of the snow loader were unaware of damaging the street light fixture. Whenever one of the department's trucks or loaders causes any damage it is promptly reported, it was said.

The house lighting system was not affected as it is separate from the street lighting system of the city.

Libya is an old Greek name for all of northern Africa.

WIDOW OF DODGE FORTUNE HEIR WEDS



Aboard a train headed for Sun Valley, Ida., after they were married (January 30) at Champaign, Ill., are Annie Laurie Dodge, widow of Daniel Dodge, millionaire auto fortune heir, and Dr. William A. Lange, a plastic surgeon of Detroit.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 30—Howard Simmons of Valley street has been ill at his home the past several days with the grip.

Thomas Bradley of Dock street was conveyed to the Bonestell Sanitarium where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. E. V. Wilbern of Barclay Heights, vice chairman of the Ulster County Maternal Health Center, attended the National League for Planned Parenthood in New York.

The annual banquet of the Washington Hook and Ladder Co. of this place, was held in the M. and F. Tavern on Livingston street, Monday evening, where a full course turkey dinner was served. A social hour with singing of songs and a general good time followed the dinner. Guests present were: Mayor Frank Tongue, Trustees Franklin Clum, Henry York, John C. Sauer and Village Clerk William F. Keenan.

The annual banquet of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church has been announced for Wednesday evening, February 5, at the Schoenag Hotel. Ladies of the church assisting with the sauerkraut supper will be guests.

The regular meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club, which was to have been held with Mrs. George F. Kaufman on Washington street last Monday was postponed until February 3 at the home of Miss Jane Zeigler.

The Women's Service League of the Trinity Church will meet at the parish house Wednesday evening, February 5. All women of the parish are urged to be present.

The spider web social, which was to have been held this week in the Lutheran Church by the Ladies' Aid Society will not be held until Wednesday evening, February 12.

Attorney David Schoenag of Ulster avenue attended the New York State Bar Association meeting in New York city over the past week-end.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wagenbaugh of Catskill last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wagenbaugh was the former Miss Louise Althiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althiser of Upper Washington avenue, this place.

Donald Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder of Partition street has been promoted to staff sergeant. Donald Snyder is with the 40th Ordnance Co., at Aberdeen, Md.

Attorney Floyd Powell of Kingston was a business caller in this village Tuesday.

Ora Blanchard and Lewis Burnett of the South Side were in Plattsburg over the week-end to ascertain the cause of the fire which destroyed a house owned by

Mr. Blanchard's grandfather, John E. White, of Valley street, this village.

Miss Louise Cowan of New York and formerly of this village is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washington avenue.

James J. Dargan presented sound pictures at the meeting of Saugerties-Ulster Men's Club in Mt. Marion Tuesday evening. Supervisor Jacob Rogers of this town was a guest.

The reception to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Schirmer, matron and patron of Emmanuel Chapter, O. E. S., of this village, was held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. A floral degree was presented and directed by Mrs. Hazel Ransom and executed by the lodge officers. Gifts from the members were presented to the matron and patron, who acknowledged their kindness. A musical program was under the direction of Donald Lockwood, music supervisor of the local school. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed following the meeting.

Among the Saugerties people who are confined to their homes with the grip are Mrs. Thomas Wayne of Market street, Lawrence Cahill of Washington avenue, Miss Adelaide Babcock of Ulster avenue, Mrs. Ernest Young of Finger street, Mrs. Kenneth MacLary of Livingston street and Mrs. John Carrington of Post street. All are under the care of their physicians who are making many calls on those ill with pneumonia and grip. Lyman Hallenbeck of Elm street is spending a few days at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Bronx, New York.

Frank Whitaker is ill with bronchial pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Kenney, on Prospect street.

The Saugerties nursing committee has announced an open meeting to which the public is invited to attend. Thursday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock in the Town Office Building on Main street. Dr. Hollis Ingraham, district health officer, and Miss Marion Irving, district public nursing supervisor, will address the meeting and moving pictures will be shown. This being the first meeting, it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sanglyn of Kingston were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schryver in Glasco.

The Rev. Ray Kulman, pastor of the Lutheran Church, was the speaker at the Lions meeting held at Schoenag Colonial Tavern last Monday evening. Mr. Kulman spoke on "Liberty" and Thomas Wayne was acting president of this meeting.

Public installation will take place in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening, February 3. Officers of the William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, I. O. O. F., will be installed in their new offices.

Mrs. Kenneth Faxon of Saugerties Chapter D. A. R., will act as page at the meeting of the 1941 Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Washington, D. C., April 14 to 19.

The Little Sawyer Ice Co. has harvested some excellent ice the past week from the Sawkill. It was 13 inches.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florio of Washington avenue at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, recently.

The Rev. Leland W. Kuns of St. Nicholas Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth avenue and 48th street, New York, was in town last Saturday and officiated at the Dolby-Axtell wedding.

Town tax collector, John A. Martin, has had an addition made to his residence property on First street. The addition will house Mr. Martin's office business.

Private George Ohley of the Second Aerial Corps, U. S. A., Mitchell Field, L. I., was a guest over the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ohley, on Main street.

Grover Lasher, who has been serving on the recent grand jury at Kingston, has completed his duties and has returned to Washington, D. C. While here Mr. Lasher called on relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of Barclay Heights were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer in Mt. Marion.

The third grade in the Main street school presented a play in the high school chapel which was "I Couldn't Help It," with Muriel Crow as the mother, Ruth DuBois the daughter, and Albert Cutler, the son. Those in charge were Anne Cahill, announcer; Jane Krieger, prompting and William Schneider, drawing curtains.

The Saugerties Draft Board No. 314 has been placed on the honor list of draft boards in sending volunteers into the U. S. Army service. The local board was among 43 boards in the honor group, according to the report of Brigadier General A. T. Brown, New York state director of selective service.

C. E. to Broadcast

In honor of Christian Endeavor's 60th anniversary Station WKNY will broadcast a half-hour program Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. One of the speakers on the broadcast will be the Rev. Victor H. Kane, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Nelson Lewis, associated with the youth organization, also will be heard. Musical selections including a choir also will be heard.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. R. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All Druggists.

Rev. J. P. DeWolfe Will Be Speaker At Men's Dinner



REV. J. P. DE WOLFE

The Very Rev. James P. DeWolfe, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will be the chief speaker at a men's dinner to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on February 10 at 6:30 p. m. The Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan bishop of New York, will introduce the speaker.

The dinner is held particularly for the men of the upper part of the Hudson Convocation, and it is expected that between 200 and 300 men will be present. Thomas A. Horton is in charge of arrangements, Walter T. Elston in charge of tickets, and Col. G. L. McKentee of Saugerties will act as toastmaster. Tickets may be obtained from any of these men and from the rectors of the various Episcopal churches.

Dr. DeWolfe was born in Kansas City in 1895. He was educated at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., and took his theological course there at Bexley Hall. In 1932 he received the degree of Doctor in Divinity from Kenyon College. He was ordained deacon in 1919 by Bishop Leonard of Ohio, and in the same year was ordained priest by Bishop Wise of Kansas.

From 1919 to 1922 Dr. DeWolfe was rector of St. Peter's parish, Pittsburgh, Kan. In 1922 he became rector of St. Andrew's Church, Kansas City, and in his 12 years there the parish grew from a membership of 90 to more than 1,000 communicants. In this parish he started the construction of one of the finest church buildings in the middle west, a noble gothic structure designed under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, architect of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

In 1934 Dr. DeWolfe was called to the rectorship of Christ Church, Houston, Tex., and in that century old parish his ministry has been a remarkable one. During his rectorship the parish widened its giving to the general church, and has taken a place of distinct leadership in the community. Damaged by a disastrous fire, the church building under Dr. DeWolfe's guidance was reconstructed and greatly improved and a chapel has been added which is an exceptionally beautiful example of ecclesiastical architecture.

In the Diocese of Texas Dr. DeWolfe was a member of the standing committee, chairman of the Diocesan Committee on the Forward Movement, and a member of the executive council of the diocese and other committees. He has been elected deputy to five successive meetings of the general convention, three times from the Diocese of West Missouri, in 1928, 1931 and 1934, and twice from the Diocese of Texas, in 1937 and again in 1940.

In announcing the election of Dean DeWolfe, Bishop Manning said: "Both the cathedral and the diocese are to be congratulated upon the election of Dr. DeWolfe as dean of the cathedral. The office of dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is one of the greatest opportunities in the church for spiritual ministry and service and for the preaching of the gospel."

"By his personality, his gifts, and his experience Dr. DeWolfe is singularly qualified to meet this great opportunity. It is an advantage that he comes to New York from another part of the country and thus has broad contacts with people and wide knowledge of conditions elsewhere. Dr. DeWolfe's whole record of service gives assurance that as dean of the cathedral he will at once take a leading place in the diocese, in the church at large, and in the religious and civic life of this metropolis."

Marriage licenses issued in Reno, Nev., last year totaled 18,913 compared with 2,314 divorce decrees.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Beautiful - Dainty

Wash Frocks
3 FOR \$1.00

When you see these grand vat-dyed frocks . . . you'll want to buy several.

NEWBERRY'S
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LONDON'S Alteration SALE Renovation

OUR SALE CONTINUES—LOADS OF FINE BARGAINS ARE STILL TO BE HAD! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY! BUY AT COST OR BELOW COST.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES!

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Baby Shoes
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Sweaters
2 pc. Sleepers
(25c each piece)
25¢

FOR BABY

at 1/2 Price

Snow Suits 1.74
Buntings 1.00
Blankets 1.00

Carriage Covers
\$1.00

DRESSES
2 for 94¢

Silk Coats 1.00
Silk Dress and Slip
\$1.00

Coat, Hat, Leggings
2.00

Baby Boys' Suits
50c

Winter Shirts 19c
Winter Pants 19c
Union Suits 34c

Toddler Dresses
74c

Children's DRESSES

Reg. \$1.25 & \$1.49 74c
Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.49 1.37
Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98 2.00
Sizes 1 to 16

Girls' Fine Quality COAT SETS

Reg. \$14.95 to \$16.95
Sizes 3 to 10
Sale **9.95**
Coat, Hat & Leggings of Finest Styles

Girls' Felt Hats

Values to \$1.98

50c and 1.00

Girls' Wool Reversible Coats

Regular \$10.95

Tweeds - Plaids - Corduroys
Sizes 8 to 16
Sale **6.94**

GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 7 to 16

Reg. 7.95, Sale . . . **3.94**

Reg. 10.95, Sale . . . **6.94**

SNOW SUITS

Reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95

Sale **3.74**

Reg. \$7.95 & \$8.95

Sale **5.94**

Sizes 4 to 14
Beautiful Styles
Fine Quality Wool

Children's & Teen SKIRTS

Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.49

Sizes 3 to 16
Sale **1.47**

BOYS' MACKINAWs

Sizes 4 to 16

Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98

Sale **4.94**

Reg. \$10.95

Sale **7.94**

BOYS' COATS

Sizes 4 to 14

Values to \$10.95

\$3.00

BOYS' COAT SETS

Leggings and Hats to match

Sizes 1 to 8

Reg. \$10.95

Sale **6.94**

BOYS' SUITS

Donmore, Reg. \$1.25

87¢

\$1.98 Suits with Shorts of Wools

1.00

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

Socks & Stockings
Bloomers
Overalls
Middie Blouses
Wool Caps
Gloves

10¢

CHEVROLET'S CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS are safer, more modern than old-fashioned running boards



NO DANGEROUS SNOW AND ICE

NO "JUMPING ON" CAR

SAFER, EASIER ENTRANCE AND EXIT

You'll find "Concealed Safety-Steps" (instead of running boards) at each door of Chevrolet's famous Fisher Body. . . . They look better . . . they stay cleaner . . . they provide safer, easier, more comfortable entrance and exit!

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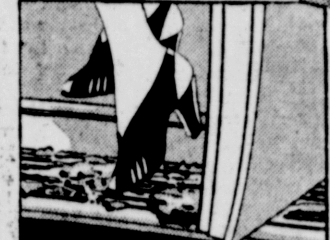
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90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
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UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
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London's
JUVENILE-SHOP

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gergory attended the funeral of Albert Embler at Walden, Monday. Mrs. Edwin L. Clark was hostess to the Thursday foursome of bridge at her home on the New Paltz-Highland road.

Peter Harp showed motion pictures in color during the entertainment period after the meeting of the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday night. Among those from New Paltz attending were: Mrs. William Schmalkuche, Mrs. Helen Washington, Mrs. Lillian Scheele, Thomas Washington, Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and others. The committee for Master Masons night will include the following from New Paltz: Mrs. Lillian Scheele, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott and Mrs. Betty Poucher.

The local firemen were called to extinguish a fire at Brook farm which broke out in an open shed Tuesday. A Ford car was destroyed with the building.

The January meeting of the Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church School met at the home of Mrs. Adam Koenig, Tuesday afternoon, January 28. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. John Christensen. Mrs. Walter Smith had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Elmer Bostock, the study period. After the business session the hostess served refreshments of various kinds of sandwiches, coffee, and tea. Those attending were: Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Leslie Oakley and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. Eva Freer and Mrs. Minnie Stoddard. The February meeting will be held in the church parlor.

The marriage of Ruthene Hornbeck of Montgomery, daughter of Leonard Hornbeck of Cornwall and Alvin T. Barthel, a former student of New Paltz Normal school, took place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, Saturday.

The United States, at the end of 1940, had 500 first line aircraft equal to the warplanes of European belligerents.

Red Cross Members at Work



The women who have been working each week, making surgical dressings under the supervision of Mrs. George Hutton and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, have now completed the quota of 17,000 dressings assigned to the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Those who have been connected with this work are pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. George Hutton, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Samuel Watts, Mrs. Stanley Matthews and Archie Van Aken. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Smith 17,600 surgical dressings have been packed in waterproof paper lined boxes for shipment overseas. This assignment consisted of cotton pads and rolls as well as several types of gauze dressings. The surgical dressing group which meets each Tuesday at the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. House, corner of Green and Crown streets, is now taking the task of making dressings for the United States Army. The rooms are open from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock. Anyone wishing to help in this work will be welcomed.



House Plants Help Make a Home

By The Master Gardener

Even those who are not outdoor gardening fans will admit that potted plants give a peaceful, restful quality to a room, and add to its hominess and cheer.

But I wonder if we realize how much our window gardens mean to the younger members of the family. It was brought home to me the other day when a friend of mine told me of the conversation she recently had with her daughter, a budding young lady of 14 summers and winters.

"I had several different varieties of begonias," said she, "that were grown out of bounds and languished in their surroundings, and casually I mentioned to my daughter that before very long I would have to dispose of them and make room for smaller compact plants. I was amazed at the intensity of feeling in her reply, and the entreaty in her voice when she replied, 'Oh, no, mother—not those two begonias—I love those.' So I capitulated and the two giant begonias are still members in good standing of our window garden. What caused me to be particularly astonished at her outburst was the fact that so far as I could detect she had not previously been

very much aware of any of the plants, and so far as I knew they had received no care or attention from her. But nevertheless their impression on her young mind—they were a part of home—were helping to mold a character that appreciated beauty and the miracle of growing things. And I consider that quite a laudable achievement."

So while you are deriving pleasure from your window garden, you are also adding something praiseworthy to the lives of those about you. Knowing this, give those plants good care—make them as beautiful as you can. Water them carefully, feed them regularly, keep the leaves free of dust and cultivate the surface soil. Remove the dried leaves and blooms. Turn the plant often so they retain their symmetry. Air the room daily but do not allow the plants to be in a draft. Daily routine care will develop house plants of which you can be justly proud and which your family will love rather than merely tolerate.

To simplify feeding, get a package of the new handy tablets—complete plant food in a form that can be applied quickly and without any measuring, muss, or bother.

In Nebraska the state game and fish department seizes carp from lake, cans the meat and feeds it to trout in tate fish hatcheries.

59 and Fit



Perhaps a bit grayer and with slightly deeper circles under his eyes, President Roosevelt appeared in good condition and high good humor on his 59th birthday.

Sons of Legion Officers To Receive Induction

Sons of American Legion held a special meeting Thursday evening at which time final plans for the banquet and installation of officers were made. The officers will be inducted Thursday, February 6, at the Legion Memorial Building.

William H. Jordan, chairman for the banquet, has appointed the following committees: Harry M. Kingsburg, entertainment chairman; Fred Schwenk, Robert Simpson, Frank M. Sass, Roy Jacob and Joseph Sills; Harry Kings-

17 Men Will Leave New Paltz Tuesday For Army Service

Next Tuesday morning, February 4, the New Paltz draft board will send nine draftees, three of them volunteers, and eight replacements to the Manhattan Induction Station in the 71st Infantry Armory at 34th street and Park avenue in New York city.

The quota will be made up of the following men:

Jacob Bogen, RFD 1, Wallkill, a volunteer.

Salvatore Traina of Marlborough, a volunteer.

Albert Palmer Post of 20 Van Buren street, Kingston, a volunteer.

Vincent John Rhoades of Highland.

Frank Michael Tafuro of Marlborough.

Gerald Bouton McCall of New Paltz.

Francis G. Higgins of Port Ewen.

Vincent Peter Platania of Highland.

Milton Chapman Eckert of Ulster Park.

The nine replacements are:

Dominick Borelli.

Edward F. Bonner.

Rudolph U. Uhlig.

Michael Primich.

Robert Edward Little.

James DeWitt Scott.

Samuel Peter Savago.

William A. Kaley.

burg and Frank Sass, door committee.

Harry Kingsburg has announced that all members must be paid in full by Tuesday, February 4, in order to attend the banquet.

Membership cards may be used as admission to the function. Kingston Squadron, No. 150, has a paid membership of 71 members.

STARS GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE FOR BIRTHDAY BALL EVENTS



Film and radio stars in Washington to participate in the series of Presidential birthday balls were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Here they are with the First Lady in one of the parlors off the main lobby of the White House.

Rear (left to right)—Wayne Morris, Jean Hersholt, George Allen, local chairman of the birthday balls in the capital; Stirling Hayden, Preston Foster, Tommy Harmon of football fame; Jay Flippin, Clifton Fadiman of the radio; Jean Ford, Lauritz Melchior, Al Ritz, Commissioner Melvin Hazen, George Raft, Wallace Beery, Richmond Keach, Mrs. Andrew Kelly, Mrs. Charles Turner, Col. David McCoach. Kneeling (left to right)—Pod Skelton, Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. C. C. Pettijohn, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, Mrs. McCoach, Mrs. Jean Hersholt.

Front seated (left to right)—Constance Moore, Lana Turner, Deanna Durbin, Maureen O'Hara, Kay Aldridge, Mrs. Roosevelt, Carol Ann Beery, Mrs. Clifton Fadiman.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 31—Mrs. Alexander Peacock is ill at the Kingston Hospital. She was taken there from her home Sunday and her condition at present is reported as not improved.

Mrs. Emma Goodrich has returned to Woodstock after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mosher of New Haven, Conn.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion was held at the Legion rooms Wednesday evening.

The membership of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen has been enlarged by the addition of Mrs. Fredericka Milne, Mrs. Louise Lindin, Mrs. John Kingsbury, Miss May Calden, and Miss Isabel Daughy. The committee met last Friday at the home of its acting chairman, Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer. The Guild extends an invitation to all those interested in its activities to affiliate, whether or not they have received special invitations.

Mrs. Mabel Barnes at the office of the Woodstock Fuel Co. will receive memberships from those who prefer this method to that of employing the mails.

The tabulation of dogs, and the name of dog owners has been completed and the list is about to be turned over to the officials in charge. The list this year, as last, has been prepared by O. W. Mosher. Licenses may be obtained from Town Clerk Leon P. Carey.

A shower was given on Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Washington Wilbur, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur's mother. About 25 friends and relatives were present. There were many gifts, and refreshments were served.

Award to Newburgh

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The war department has announced that contracts totaling more than \$750,000 had been awarded for special fliers' clothing for the air corps. The larger orders included: Perry Sportswear Company, Newburgh, N. Y., \$253,984 for jackets and trousers.

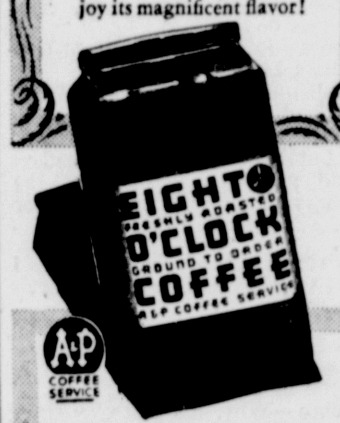
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To promote naturally smooth, clear skin, cleanse twice daily with mildly medicated, fragrant Cuticura Soap. At night apply soothing Cuticura Ointment on blackheads, also blemishes of external origin. All druggists. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 53, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

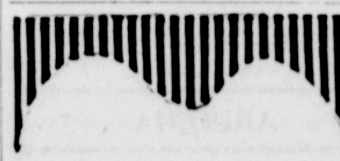
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Have Eight O'Clock Coffee custom ground for your coffee pot... enjoy its magnificent flavor!



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2 1 LB. Bags 25c
3 Lb. Bag 37c
NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

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KINGSTON, N.Y.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



WEEK-END SPECIALS!

BE HERE SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.
BARGAINS GALORE!

THE ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO

LADIES' WINTER COATS

REDUCED TO

5.88 8.88
14.88

Includes Tailored and Fur Trimmed Styles.
Buy now and save. Broken sizes to 50.

STOCK UP NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE

Our Famous Nationwide

SHEETS 67c
81 x 99
NATION WIDE CASES, 42x36 17c

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Ladies' CHENILLE ROBES
Special Purchase Only ... 1.98

OUR BETTER QUALITY
Ladies' All Wool SKI SUITS
Buy now and save Reduced 7.88

A SATURDAY SPECIAL:

Ladies' PURE SILK HOSE
Full fashioned. Pair ... 39c

LADIES' EXTRA WARM
Flannelette PAJAMAS
Size 16 to 20 98c

Ladies' Printed Broadcloth PAJAMAS, Special ... 77c

Men's 10% Wool UNIONS, Size 38 to 46. Special ... 73c

Belle Isle PILLOW CASES, 42x36, ea. ... 9c

Men's Winter Weight Cotton Ribbed UNIONS, Size 38 to 46 ... 47c

Linen Finish PILLOW TUBING 42" wide. Yd. ... 15c

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS, Zipper front. Size 30 to 42 ... 17c

Unbleached MUSLIN, 36 ins. wide. Yd. ... 4c

Men's DRESS SHIRTS No-wilt collar. Size 14 to 17 ... 50c

Cleansing TISSUES, Box of 500 Sheets. Box ... 15c

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS, Sizes A to D ... 73c

SANITARY NAPKINS, A box of 12. 3 boxes for ... 29c

Boys' Wool SWEATERS, Plain color, crew neck ... 87c

Extra Special! Ladies' Fine Rayon Panties, 2 for ... 35c

Men's WORK SHIRTS, Covert or chambray, fully shrunk ... 49c

A BIG SAVING — MEN'S WINTER

OVERCOATS 11.88

All wool fabrics, greatly reduced. Your choice

VALUE FOR WORKING MEN—HEAVY DUTY

Work Rubbers 73c
Red Sole. Special, pr.

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Brims For Madame
Only \$3.95

Youthful sailor-type brims designed for women. Stunning in felt with simulated straw trim. Black, navy, new Spring colors.

Claire Hats

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"Millinery our Specialty—not merely a sideline."

Sam Bernstein & Co.

PHONE 14

Kingston, N. Y.

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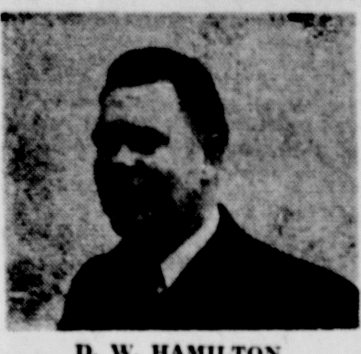
ENTER YOUR OLD CLEANER IN THIS CONTEST

Sam Bernstein & Co. are giving away a brand new Hoover Cleaner to the person owning the oldest electric cleaner in this territory. For further information, call Kingston 14.

Sam Bernstein & Co.

Paper by Dr. D. W. Hamilton on Orchard Sanitation

Measures Before Spraying
to Fight Various Insects
Are Given by Noted
Expert on Subject



D. W. HAMILTON

Dr. D. W. Hamilton of the Poughkeepsie Experiment Station this afternoon before the Eastern meeting of the horticulturists delivered a paper on orchard sanitation and measures supplementary to spraying for codling moth control.

The extensive use of insecticides in the form of sprays and their comparatively high efficiency in codling moth control have caused us to think of other methods directed at control as being entirely supplementary to spraying. As a matter of fact, many of the supplementary measures were in use before insecticides were developed. The banding of trees to destroy codling moth larvae dates back to 1840. Scraping was recommended as early as 1842. The removal from the tree of injured apples, such as a result of spraying, was practiced in New York in 1870. Packing sheds were screened in 1882. Other supplementary methods, such as the chemical treatment of bands, fumigation of boxes and prop poles, and the use of chemical treatments against wintering worms, are comparatively recent developments.

During the last 30 years spraying has been sufficient to maintain good commercial control of the codling moth in most orchards in the Hudson Valley. As a result, little attention has been given to supplementary measures except in orchards considered good horticultural practices. During the last five years, however, there has been a noticeable increase in codling moth populations in many Hudson Valley orchards, largely because of weather conditions especially favorable to codling moth development during this time. A general trend toward increased codling moth infestations has, however, been in evidence for a longer period because of a number of factors that will not be discussed at this time. This increase in the number of orchards with heavy codling moth populations seems to warrant a review of supplementary control measures and, where possible, the consideration of results obtained with them when used in this region.

Scraping and Banding

The scraping and banding of trees for the purpose of destroying codling moth larvae were among the earliest recommendations offered for codling moth control, and are probably the most effective of the current control measures other than spraying. These practices were discontinued about the time spraying was introduced, primarily because spraying alone was effective enough at that time to control the insect. Also, the examination of trees and the removal and destruction of the worms every 10 days during the season involved considerable labor. With the general increase in codling moth infestation through out the country in recent decades, and with the introduction of chemical treatments, bands, the scraping and banding of trees have again become recommended practices in areas heavily infested with the codling moth. These areas have in most instances three broods of the codling moth to contend with, as compared with two broods in the Hudson Valley.

From experience, a grower conducted near Poughkeepsie and Kinderhook, during the last four seasons it seems safe to say that the proper scraping and banding of apple trees in this region will pay for itself in orchards consistently having more than 15 per cent of the fruit wormy, provided, of course, that the grower's spray program is the most effective that can be profitably maintained. If the entire orchard cannot be banded, the scraping and banding of trees around packing sheds or places of unusually heavy infestation should help to hold codling moth injury to a minimum in such instances and retard the spread of such infestations to other parts of the orchard. Scraping should be completed before moth emergence begins in the spring, and should include all scaffold limbs as well as tree trunks. In the Hudson Valley the bands should be in place by July.

Table 1 shows the results of banding on a large scale over a period of 2 years at Poughkeepsie and over a period of 3 years at Kinderhook. In the Poughkeepsie experiment the bands caught an average of 73 worms each in 1937, and 27 worms each in 1938. At Kinderhook, in 1938, the bands caught on the average 12 worms each; in 1939, 13; and in 1940 less than 1 worm each. Apparently the scraping was as important as banding in the reduction of worms. A very effective spray schedule followed by the grower, along with thorough spraying, were primarily responsible for the big reduction

in the infestation of both the banded and unbanded areas in 1940.

Table 1. Results of scraping and banding for codling moth control, Poughkeepsie and Kinderhook, N. Y., 1937 to 1940.

	Per Cent Clean Apples	Per Cent Banded Un- banded	Worm Holes per 100 apples	Worm Holes per 100 apples
Poughkeepsie:				
Variety				
Cortland				
1937	77.9	78.3	19.0	19.5
1938	67.1	62.9	27.0	31.0
Kinderhook:				
Variety				
McIntosh				
1938	86.5	77.0	9.3	18.7
1939	85.4	66.2	14.6	39.5
1940	96.7	91.0	2.6	6.4
Duchess				
1938	93.1	80.5	3.0	14.3
1939	90.3	81.5	5.9	15.3
1940	99.1	95.2	0.4	2.2
Greening (young trees)				
1939	78.9	56.0	19.5	52.4
1940	91.3	92.2	4.8	4.1
Ave. of all varieties				
grown				
1938	88.2	77.9	7.7	17.6
1939	84.2	67.3	13.8	37.1
1940	96.1	92.1	2.6	5.2

Table 2 shows the estimated number of bushels of apples saved from such trees as a result of scraping and banding at Kinderhook. These computations were based on an arbitrary figure of 125 apples per bushel. Since it cost about 22 cents a tree to scrape and band, this grower received good returns for the money invested in 1938 and 1939, but could have found the practice of much less value in 1940.

Table 2.—Estimated number of bushels of apples per tree saved by scraping and banding, Kinderhook, N. Y., 1938-40.

Variety	1938	1939	1940
Duchess	1.7	2.9	4.0
McIntosh (large trees)	2.5	9.3	1.6
McIntosh (ave. trees)	0.7	3.0	0.5
Greening (young trees)	1.0	0.0	0.0

Removal of Debris From Orchard
"Coarse debris such as old pruned wood, weeds, and cornstalks, harbor hibernating larvae. The practicability of their removal from the orchard usually depends on local conditions.

Sprays for Dormant Larvae in Their Cocoons

"Sprays for killing hibernating larvae have been tried experimentally from time to time. In most instances materials that penetrated the cocoons sufficiently to kill the larvae have been injurious to the tree, and also very costly. Newer materials are now being developed, but they will need further testing before they can be recommended to the growers.

Screening or Sealing of Packing Sheds

Although screening is one of the older supplementary measures, it is not practiced as often as it should be. Large numbers of full-grown larvae usually emerge from the fruit while it is stored in the packing shed waiting to be sorted. These larvae hibernate in cracks in the floors, walls, or timbers of the building, or in the crates or baskets in which the apples have been held. The following spring the moths developing from them fly to nearby orchards. Such sheds can usually be closed and sealed with tobacco cloth or some other material at a cost of only a few dollars. Since codling moths are attracted to light, it is especially important to see that all windows and cracks through which they might escape, are sealed.

"In one cold-storage shed near Kinderhook, 17,748 trapped moths were counted during the season just passed. These emerged from larvae that had overwintered in 29,200 used apple crates. The cost of using tobacco cloth to seal packing and storage sheds has been estimated by Lawrence Howard, of Kinderhook, as being approximately one dollar for each 1,000 boxes stored.

"Temperatures within storage houses during the early part of the season are often somewhat lower than they are in the orchard. As a result, emergence of moths from packing sheds is often delayed, and its peak may come at a time when few moths are emerging in the orchard itself, and when an adequate spray coverage is not being maintained.

Care of Prop Poles and Storage Boxes

Prop poles, especially when constructed from rough-barked saplings, and storage boxes often harbor large numbers of overwintering larvae. Whenever possible it is advisable to place them in tight sheds until the overwintered larvae have emerged as moths. Storage boxes used in heavily infested codling moth orchards and then stocked between seasons in a lightly infested orchard have been known to increase the codling moth population there enough to make control difficult and cause serious codling moth injury. Larvae in boxes and prop poles have been destroyed by the use of steam, hydrocyanic acid gas, and thorough spraying with pyrethrin and kerosene. Such methods are more costly, however, than the use of tight storage and are not generally practiced.

"Lawrence Howard, in writing about the care of props and boxes says, 'As to props, I looked mine over carefully in 1939 and could scarcely find any codling moth evidence. But they were lousy with

it just the same. And evidently a rich source also, the boxes under apples are temporarily stored in.'"
"Pruning—Pruning, which is listed for separate consideration on this program, is also of great value in codling moth control. Thorough pruning facilitates the spraying of all parts of the tree. When branches are removed, cutting them off flush eliminates stubs which later split or rot and furnish extremely favorable co-cooning quarters for the larvae.

"Thinning of Fruit and the Picking up of Drops.—The removal of wormy apples from the tree during the attack by the first brood helps reduce the severity of second-brood attack and in turn the overwintering moth population. Since thinning is a recommended practice for certain apple varieties, the removal of injured fruits is often done as a part of routine thinning. In such instances infested fruits should immediately be destroyed or removed from the orchard.

"The picking up of drops and their removal takes some of the larvae out of the orchard. Since, however, a great many of the larvae have left the apples before they fall and often leave shortly afterward, periodical removal of drops at weekly or 10-day intervals removes only a small proportion of the larvae present. Data published by the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station showed that approximately 50 per cent of the larvae had left the apples before they dropped, and that the majority of those remaining left within a day or two, except at certain periods in the fall when many of the larvae were immature. This indicated that the value of the picking up of drops would appear to depend on its frequency, and at best would be rather limited.

"Removal of Fruit from Un-sprayed Trees.—Trees having a poor set of fruit are often unsprayed. These trees naturally harbor a high percentage of larvae. Removal of the fruit or blossoms from such trees before July 1 prevents larvae from these sources reaching maturity."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Big Difference
Columbia, S. C.—In the future one cook at Fort Jackson will know the difference between beans and beef.

A mess sergeant in making up the day's menu told the cook to prepare pork and beef sandwiches. When the soldiers sat down to their noon day meal they found pork and beef sandwiches. The cook's punishment? The mess sergeant made him eat nine of the sandwiches.

Not So Fast
Richmond, Va.—The keeper of Riverside cemetery has appealed to hunters to please keep a second look before shooting the enormous elk peacefully grazing there. Twice recently rifle bullets have been sent crashing into the huge monument, placed in the cemetery last spring by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Scrambled Traffic
Kansas City—Unscramble this one: Eight trucks and automobiles piled up in the fog on a slippery hill.

Police did, this way: William Cpwell pulled his transport truck to the highway shoulder, set out warning flares and waited for the fog to lift. G. E. Wallace of St. Louis tried to pull his tractor-trailer around Cromwell's truck and skidded into the rear of a semi-trailer pulled by a sedan. The sedan bounced into an oil transport truck. Sanford Jones saw the pileup and stopped his car. So did two other motorists, but another transport truck smashed all three together.

No one was injured severely.

It's the Bog
Spokane, Wash.—Answering a hurry call, two patrolmen took a short cut. Their car hit a mud-hole and sank to its hub caps.

A second prowler car went to the rescue. It bogged down. So did a third. A city truck went to pull the three cars out but sank beneath them.

Finally, as the city's largest truck succeeded in pulling out the four cars, headquarters broadcast that the hurry call was a false alarm.

Measly Trick
Astoria, Ore.—James Sanders' measles are pretty hard on Jim Assiametes.

His sentence in Astoria jail completed, Assiametes was ready to leave. Sanders, just starting his sentence, came down with measles. The jail was quarantined. Assiametes can't get out.

Thaw Needed
Kansas City—William Schlegel halted his sedan and flagged down a street car. Then he rolled a huge snowball off the tracks so it could pass.

Climbing into his car, he looked back and saw two youths rolling the snowball on the track again. Schlegel sighed, drove on.

Mounted Policeman
Centralia, Ill.—A woman notified police that a bicycle she believed stolen had been in her front yard several days.

Two policemen who answered the call found that the bicycle could not be carried in the patrol car, so they matched coins to see who would ride it back to headquarters. Patrolman Henry Carlisle lost.

Just as he reached the station, the woman called again—"I've just discovered that bicycle belongs to one of my roomers."

The same officers reached for coins. Carlisle lost again.

Dr. Carl E. Ladd Prepares Paper on Fruit Problems

Research Program of State
as Applied to Growers
Is Touched Upon at
Local Convention

Paper of Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, read by Prof. Gutterman at the Thursday morning session of the Horticultural Society. The paper deals with the research program of the state as it applies to the fruit growers' problems.

"The research program for fruit growing and marketing has been planned and conducted through joint and cooperative action by the fruit growers and college workers. The State Horticultural Society and Farm Bureau fruit committees have contributed much through group action and individual advice, to guide research toward the selection of the most important problems, and have constantly given help in determining whether the results of laboratory and test-pilot experiments can be put into practice under field conditions. This is as it should be.

"It seems worth while at this annual meeting to take stock of our research program in New York state, to consider something of the progress that has been made, to scrutinize the work now under way, and to attempt to forecast something of the future.

If you will think back a decade or a decade and a half into the past, you will remember quite a different fruit industry from that of today. About 15 years ago a joint fruit committee of the Horticultural Society and the Farm Bureau was actively at work evaluating the problems of fruit growing and formulating a state program. Here are some of the problems that were considered important:

"Containers: There was much discussion of the need for a suitable container to replace the barrel, then in universal use. The western best had been tried and found wanting. Then various baskets and other packages were tried and finally there evolved the present box upon which we seem to be almost standardized. I am informed that it is very difficult to find a barrels of apples today except when fruit is prepared for export.

"Varieties: About twenty years ago a study of western New York cooperative associations reported as many as 100 separate varieties sold through one packing house. It was sometimes difficult to get together whole carloads of any one variety. The joint fruit committee attempted to agree upon about 20 recommended varieties. This list became a part of county fruit programs and had an important effect upon new plantings. The very cold winter of 1934 caused great losses to individual growers, but, though killing out many of the old and pitiful varieties, probably helped the industry as a whole. Our losses are so recent and so great that it is still hard to say this. Today we have a fair degree of standardization of varieties.

"Soils adapted for fruit production: For a quarter of a century we have seen a shrinkage of the commercial fruit region. Production has concentrated on the best soils in the regions with best adapted climate. Gradually, but surely, fruit growing has disappeared from the regions where frost and cold protection was not continuous, where the soils were not quite well adapted. Just as in the case of potatoes and other crops, when refrigerator cars and rapid transportation forced us into competition with all other producing areas in the nation, any region not quite adapted for fruit production could not compete.

"Within those regions where the climate is admirably adapted for fruit production, there are vast differences in the soils which are not easily recognized. Scoville's yearly surveys of Newfane township, Niagara county, had established, as early as 1928, a very large difference in production between the orchards planted on Clyde soils as compared with those on Dunkirk soils. Similar differences evidently existed in other counties. We had a measure of the difference—now it was the job of the soils expert to determine the causes. Bradford, Peck, Os-kamp, Batjer, and Boynton planned and conducted a series of highly scientific studies of soil profiles four feet or more deep. Bringing physics and chemistry to bear upon this problem finally resulted in well established soil tests by which it is now possible to predict, with a fair degree of certainty, whether a particular field has a soil well adapted for profitable fruit production. Lack of this knowledge has cost farmers millions of dollars and use of this new method will prevent great losses in the future.

Theories Upset
"I hope that you are following Heinicke and Boynton's recent work on drainage around fruit trees. Some of our old theories are completely upset and a scientific and practical basis has been established for methods of removing injurious water from orchards.

"I know that you are all following with great interest the experimental work on modified atmosphere storage. I understand that recent work on preventing storage scald through the use of ozone is not only very successful but results in a change in the waxy coating of the fruit which prevents drying out after removal

from storage and so helps greatly to maintain fruit in good condition for a longer period if time.

"I marvel, as do you, at the magic and highly successful results from the use of hormone sprays to prevent premature drop. "New researches dealing with diseases, insect pests, root stocks, cost of production, fertilization, pollination, have been described by Doctor Parrott and others so I will not dwell upon them now.

Great Progress
"The fruit industry of New York has probably made as great scientific progress as any part of New York's agriculture during the past two decades and yet it finds itself in financial difficulties. I do not want to minimize these for the conditions are grave. I am informed that the Farm Credit Administration of Springfield owns more than a thousand acres of orchard, and others are in difficulty.

"As the risk of starting some controversy, I am going to suggest that many of the financial difficulties come from a combination of events one piled on top of another rather than from any one cause. In the Hudson Valley during the past decade fruit growers have suffered from these unusual happenings: one very severe winter which killed many trees, the edge of the New England hurricane which blew off much fruit, some local hail storms, a serious drought, a loss of export market due to the war.

In addition, recurring difficulties with insects, diseases, and mice have taken their usual toll.

More Hope
"To a considerable extent, this present situation is due to very unusual and seldom recurring conditions and, to that extent, should right itself without help from anyone. To a considerable extent, our difficulties are due to troubles which may be removed through further research, better practices, and co-operative action. I think there is more hope than pessimism in this picture.

"Now just a quick attempt to look into the future of New York state fruit production and with particular reference to the part that research may play. Here are some of the things that seem fairly certain.

"Some of the most important developments will be in the field of marketing. Modified atmosphere storage will be rapidly adopted and will make it possible to market high quality apples every month in the year. Marketing will be greatly aided by the long keeping quality of apples out of this storage, by the better color that comes from coloring under the trees; through holding the apples on the trees to maturity by hormone sprays; and, in some cases, by greater attractiveness and better keeping qualities induced by the ozone treatments. Marketing will become increasingly more efficient through the use of the modern box. Marketing will also become more and more efficient through studies now being made of consumer demand as to variety, color, and size.

Studies already made reveal that the consumer's apple dollar thirty-three cents goes to the grower and sixty-six cents for the process of distribution. If an attempt is made to decrease costs, there is twice as large a base to work upon in distribution as in production.

"More efficient distribution through co-operative action, more direct relations between producer and consumer, or otherwise, deserve much attention from this group.

See Better Future
"We have learned how to protect fruit from diseases and insects through scientifically planned and timed spraying and we know that it is costly. The future should bring us new biological controls, more efficient sprays, and labor-saving practices.

"New work on root stocks at the Geneva Station gives some hope for commercial orchards of dwarf trees. This work, if finally proven practical, might bring great economies in spraying, pruning, and harvesting. We need to watch it closely.

"It is my own belief that we have not yet explored the possibilities in the new fruits and for special purposes. Roadside stands, fruit juices, and quick freezing may bring increasing new outlets and make particular demands on some of the new varieties.

"Some way I cannot be very

pessimistic over the future of fruit growing. I know of the great difficulties that confront you. I am perhaps as aware as any person in this room of the financial difficulties of fruit growers at this time. As a director of the Farm Credit Administration, every month I have my fingers on the pulse of this situation. Through our college cost account studies, many profit and loss statements are available. Some of my best and oldest friends have suffered or prospered from fruit growing. Trying to look ahead for even five years, I cannot disregard these facts.

"New York can and does produce fruit of excellent quality. New varieties such as McIntosh and Cortland and old proven varieties such as Spies and Greenings cannot be excelled.

New Research
"More new science has been brought to bear upon fruit growing during the past two decades than upon almost any other branch of agriculture. The experimental work of today is bringing us a constant stream of new and revolutionary practices most of which bear materially upon the marketing problems. New and additional research work on fruit marketing is just under way.

"New York state fruit growers are a highly skilled, intelligent, progressive group of farmers, alert to new practices and cooperating very fully with research workers in solving the problems of industry.

The greatest markets of the world are within relatively few miles but the road from producer to consumer is still much too long.

"All the foundations for a profitable fruit industry seem now to be established. I have confidence that co-operative action among fruit growers in studying and meeting their marketing problems, and continued co-operative action between research workers and practical growers will finally result in a restoration of health and prosperity to fruit growing in New York."

GEORGE'S TAVERN
Maple Hill, Rosendale
Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

Dr. Kildare's most exciting adventure... grandest romance ALL NEW!
No. 6 THE RIDDLE OF WHISPERING WOMEN
Dr. Kildare's Crisis
with Low AYRES, Lionel BARRYMORE, Laraine DAY, and the Guest Star Robert YOUNG
Directed by Harold S. Buequet
Today Thru Monday

Kingston
SATURDAY MATINEE
"THE GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN" Chap. 10
Also "HAPPY HOUR"

PRELUDE TO FOOD KNOWLEDGE
The above scene from "Our Milky Way" produced in behalf of the State of New York, shows one of the first developments in nutritional science. The picture, in Technicolor, tracing the growing knowledge of milk's value as a food, is being shown locally. See this interesting educational picture at the Broadway Theatre, February 1-2-3-4, sponsored by the Kingston Milk Council.

—Advertisement.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dense mist
5. Jewish month
9. Business promoters
12. Spoken
13. Climbing plant
14. English letter
15. Genus of the rose
16. Judge
18. Article
19. Portion
21. Knots
22. Person addressed
24. Former ruler
26. Gain the victory
27. Pertaining to a certain element
30. Siamese coin
32. Music drama
34. Implement

DOWN
26. State whose flower is the wild rose
27. Venturesome
28. Brilliantly colored bird
41. Type measure
42. Chief actor
44. Imbibed
45. Pronoun
47. Workshop
49. Knock
50. Send out
51. Container
55. Breathe heavily in sleep
57. Baking chamber
58. Myself
59. Serving to increase
60. Genus of the maple
64. Rubber tree

PAID COW RAP
ERNE BOG ERIA
LADS ENGAGING
TRISTE LIST
CITE CAME
ANANA POTENCY
CITY RAVES HA
UTE SAVED SAC
TE DETER MESH
ERMES CARET
OVAL SORE
RELIT SPRINTS
EVIDENCE TARE
PINE EAR ADIT
SLED ONE LEGS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Cold
2. Town in Maine
3. American fruit
4. Strike with the open hand
5. Tantalus
6. Remote
7. Insect
8. Guiding strap
9. Nova Scotia
10. Restraint
11. Understands
12. Cut down
13. Capital of Georgia
14. Employer
15. Tumultuous
16. Goddess of discord
17. Kind of smokeless powder
18. Clatter
19. Poem
20. Rag on the street; slang
21. Learning
22. Position
23. Attire
24. Transfers from one place to another
25. Farm away
26. Most energetic
27. Three; prefix
28. Break letter
29. Sherry wine
30. First king of Israel
31. English school
32. Back of the head
33. Anger
34. Automobile

WHEEL INN
SAUGERTIES-WOODSTOCK ROAD
Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned
SQUARE AND MODERN
Dancing Every Saturday Nite
Music by WHEEL INN ORCHESTRA
Sandwiches — Lunches
Beer, Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge.
Phone Saugerties 268-W.

FOX-HALL TAVERN
COR. FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVES.
SPECIALS
FRIDAY—CLAM CHOWDER10c
SATURDAY—SPAGHETTI with real sauce30c
HAMBURGER SANDWICH (beef ground as ordered)15c
STEAK SANDWICH15c
HOME-BAKED BEANS15c
HOME-BAKED BEANS with Virginia Ham30c
VIRGINIA HAM SANDWICH15c
SAUERKRAUT and FRANKFURTERS30c
All Legal Beverages.
Good Food and Service.
C. D. CARTER, Prop.
"BOB" MURPHY, Dispenser.
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"The Home Place Where All Friends Meet"

ORPHEUM THEATRE TEL. 324 TONIGHT
Our Usual Attractions
TODAY and SATURDAY—TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS
LORETTA YOUNG — DOUGLAS —
HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST
with Alan Marshall Eugene Pallette
BILL ELLIOT
—in—
"PRAIRIE SCHOONER"
TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—TWO FEATURES
HUGH HERBERT in "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
TEX RITTER in "COWBOY FROM SUNDOWN"

Broadway
KINGSTON N. Y.
STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
Also SAT. Thru TUES.

Ginger Rogers
KITTY FOYLE
Last Times
Today
Frank Morgan
in
"Hullabaloo"
DENNIS JAMES
MORGAN - CRAIG
The Most Talked About Woman in America!
From the novel by Christopher Morley

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
YON BECK, IRVING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Irving Yon Beck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Executors at 23 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 6th day of July, 1941.
Dated, December 26th, 1940.
ROScoe V. ELSWORTH
LACIE F. SIMMONS
Executors of the Estate of Irving Yon Beck, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MILLER, HIRAM—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the Office of Roscoe V. Elsworth, Attorney for Administrators, 23 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 14th day of May, 1941.
Dated, November 14th, 1940.
MARY CODDINGTON and EVA CODDINGTON
Administrators of the Estate of Hiram R. Miller, Deceased
ROScoe V. ELSWORTH
Attorney for Administrators

COLDS, ACES, GRIPPE
TAKE BARACOLS
For Quick Relief
Contains No Quinine, Aspirin, Dope
Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY
Cor. St. James and Broadway

Awards Are Given By Horticulturists At Yearly Banquet

(Continued From Page One)

in the industrial field and predicted a new frontier of production. "The only vehicle for bringing about recovery is our industrial system."

Preceding Mr. Kelsey's talk the public speaking contests were heard by the audience and judges. Katherine Balle, the winner spoke on "The Grading and Packing of Apples as an Aid to the Home-maker." She stated that the apple seller does not know their products and asserted that through a system of grading the seller and the buyer could know the type of apple necessary for certain uses.

She defined grading as "assorting and grouping according to size, color, shape and quality" and packing as "filling cartons or boxes for shipment." She said that labels on the packages should give the name, size, and quality of the apple.

Miss Balle cited interviews with housewives and apple sellers and summed up the following advantages for grading apples: 1. the homemaker is sure of getting quality she is paying for; 2. she is certain that the apples are clean and healthful; 3. it makes it simpler to choose apples wisely.

In conclusion she said that the housewife is awakening to these advantages and therefore the state must do something about it. If the state doesn't the homemaker will demand grading and packing. Alvin Safarik, the second public speaking contestant, spoke on "Convincing the Consumer." He warned the state apple growers that they should guard against allowing other fruits to crowd out their products. He suggested a three-fold plan for awakening popularity in apples. It was: 1. the development of an advertising drive to convince the public of the value of the apples; 2. the use of better packing and grading standards; and 3. the improvement of methods of distribution.

Judges for the speaking contest were former Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Lugen of this city; Lawrence Howard of Kinderhook, and J. D. Wetzel, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Poughkeepsie.

Morgan Presents Awards
In the contest awards Percy Morgan, president of the Horticultural Society, made the presentations as they were announced by Cyril G. Small of the local Farm Bureau office.

Awards were as follows:
4-H Clubs: Fruit insects and disease identification contests—Dutchess county first and second; 4-H extension clubs: Apple variety identification and judging—Dutchess county first and second; high school departments of agriculture: Fruit disease and insect injury identification contest—Red Hook Future Farmers first; Goshen Future Farmers second.

High school departments of agriculture: Apple variety and judging contest—Red Hook Future Farmers, first; Highland Future Farmers, second.

Junior Horticulturists—Dutchess county first and second awards.

In the apple exhibits Future Farmers exhibits awards of excellence went to Robert Auchmoody, Highland, first; Edward Kramer, Marlborough, second; and Nicholas Zacharchuk, Washingtonville.

In the Future Farmers competitive exhibits, superior awards went to Washingtonville, Red Hook and Highland. The 4-H Club exhibits of Diamonds went to Clintonville, Ulster county; Baldwins, Robert Coy, Ardonia, Ulster county; first; Theodore Cross, Jr., LaGrangeville, Dutchess county, second. Cortlandts, Robert Coy, Ardonia, Ulster county, first; Theodore Cross, Jr., LaGrangeville, Dutchess county, second. Delicious, Chester Coy, Clintonville, Ulster county, first; Robert Coy, Ardonia, Ulster county, second. McIntosh, Robert Coy, Ardonia, Ulster county, first; George Allhusen, Clintonville, Ulster county, second. Spy, Theodore Cross, Jr., LaGrangeville, Dutchess county, first; Robert Coy, Ardonia, Ulster county, second. Rome Beauty, Robert Coy, Ardonia, Ulster county, first; Theodore Cross, Jr., LaGrangeville, second.

Apple exhibits for Future Farmers were top honors as follows: Nelson Tiel, Highland, first; Robert Auchmoody, Highland, first; Cortlandt, Nelson Tiel, Highland, first; Daniel Stokes, Highland, second. Delicious, Robert Auchmoody, Highland, first; Philip Martin, Marlborough, second. McIntosh, Anthony Potenza, Highland, first; Robert Auchmoody, Highland, second. Northern Spy, Robert Auchmoody, Highland, first; Eugene Ackerman, Robert Auchmoody, Highland, first; Edward DeKoskie, Highland, second.

The Junior Horticultural exhibits contest was won by Douglas Freer of Dutchess county, the only contestant who received seven first awards.

More than 125 young people entered the contests in addition to the 35 or 40 adults in the exhibits. A total of \$159.75 was given in awards last evening including the \$10 first and the \$5 second for the prize speaking winners.

Price Correction

In Rose's advertisement Thursday evening large seedless grapefruit was listed at four for 29 cents. It should have been seedless pink grapefruit for that price. Preceding the grapefruit listing, large seedless pink grapefruit navel oranges were priced at 35 cents. The correct item for that price is large nevis Florida or Sunkist navel oranges, 35 cents a dozen.

Date Changed

The date of the Lyceum program of New Paltz Normal School at which the Curtis Stirling Quartet was to perform, has been changed from February 18 to the evening of March 4.

Horticulturists Talk About Fruit Growing



Freeman Photo

Talking over fruit growing problems before this morning's sessions of the Horticulturists began are, left to right, E. Stuart Hubbard of Poughkeepsie, who was named as chairman for the forthcoming "Northeastern apple art poster" contest; Dr. H. B. Tukey, of the experiment station at Geneva, who spoke at this morning's session; Dr. R. M. Smock of Cornell University, another speaker, and Walter Clarke of Milton, who was chairman of the morning meeting.

Growers Meet For Final Sessions

(Continued From Page One)

of storage. The new system, which also has its difficulties as well as advantages, is being used commercially by four plants this year, two of them in the Hudson Valley.

Harvest Spray
Another recent advance in apple culture, that has attracted great interest in a "harvest spray" that prevents extensive pre-harvest drop of apples. Dr. L. P. Butler of the U. S. Horticultural Station at Beltsville, Md., told growers this morning about the new spray procedure, how it has worked in various parts of the country the past year and what are the latest recommendations for its use.

Dr. H. B. Tukey of Geneva was the final speaker on the morning's program. He discussed the problem of rootstocks, to meet the demand for trees slightly smaller than the standard, which will be adapted to closer planting, will handle easier and fruit earlier. Dr. Tukey told what rootstocks now are in common use, progress that has been made in improving them and what the possibilities for the future are. A few years ago Dr. Tukey spent some time in England, studying the advances that had been made in rootstocks in that country.

One of the outstanding problems of the fruit grower is insect control and the final session of the eastern meeting, this afternoon, was devoted to this question. Dr. P. J. Chapman of Geneva being chairman.

The codling moth and apple maggot in relation to the Hudson Valley market was discussed by F. Palmer Hart of Red Hook. Prof. L. C. Anderson of the Hudson Experiment Station told what could be done by proper pruning to help in the control of the codling moth, and Dr. D. W. Hamilton of the Experiment Station at Poughkeepsie told of recent experiments in banding and sanitation methods for control of the moth. Dr. O. H. Hammer of Poughkeepsie told about field tests for control of the moth and apple maggot and also discussed the new residue tolerances. Abram Van Alstyne and Lawrence Howard of Kinderhook presented the growers' view of the fight against the codling moth. Prof. J. A. Evans of Cornell closed the session and the meeting here with a summation of the various points brought out and the conclusions to be drawn.

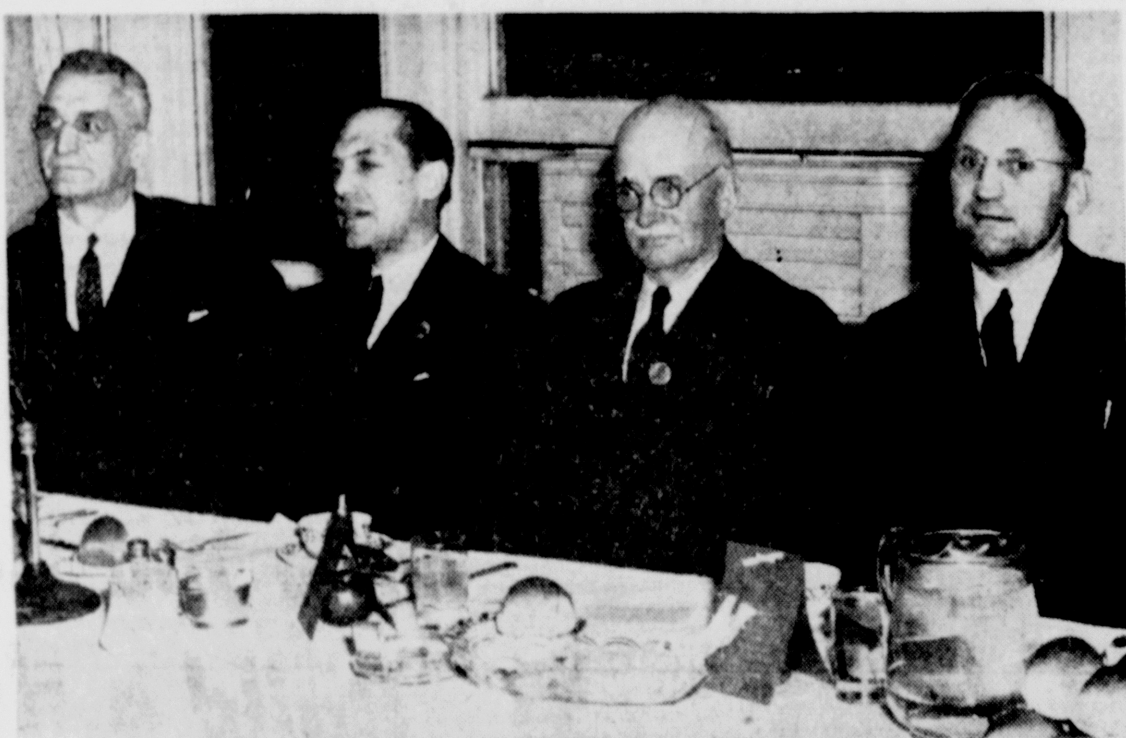
Resolutions
The resolutions committee, of which James Clarke is chairman, had not yet made its report this morning. At the opening of this morning's session President Morgan asked that the committee make an effort to present any resolutions before noon today.

Next Year's Meeting

Regarding the place of meeting for next year Secretary McPherson said this morning that no action had been taken and that presumably the matter would not be settled till next fall. However, said he, his judgment was that the society would return to Kingston for its Eastern Meeting a year from now "We like Kingston and like the treatment we receive here, while the location and accommodations are about as good and as central as we could get," he said. Mr. McPherson said that the municipal auditorium was very satisfactory, the only objection to the layout this year being that it was necessary to split up the exhibits and to hold the program sessions in another hall. With the growth of the exhibits in recent years the armory had made a most desirable site for the annual meeting, with plenty of room for exhibits and at the same time accommodating the business and scientific sessions. However, with the armory closed to public use because of the defense measures taken, Mr. McPherson found the arrangements made in Kingston this year as good, at least, as could be found in this section.

To clean your sink of stains that cannot be removed with a good bristle brush, soap and hot water, use a small amount of non-gritty abrasive cleaner.

Horticulturists Gather for Banquet



Freeman Photo

Members of the New York State Horticultural Society held their annual banquet and social evening last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among those at the speakers' table were, left to right, C. W. Kelsey, president of Rototiller, Inc., and representative of the National Association of Manufacturers who delivered the address of the evening; J. Wessel Ten Broeck, Jr., of Hudson, former president of the society; Percy Morgan, president, and Alderman-at-large John Schwenk.

Officials Talk Things Over



Freeman Photo

Theodor Oxholm, left, of Esopus, vice-president of the New York State Horticultural Society, and President Percy Morgan of Lewiston, confer. Today is the last day of the three-day meeting held in this city.

\$82,870 in Awards Safety Council Says Comprises Report 96,500 Persons Die Of Commissioners In U.S. in Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

property and Henry R. Bright and Theodore R. Lee for the City of New York. A value of over \$8,000 was placed by the claimant's witnesses on the property and the city placed a value of slightly over \$3,000 on the parcel. Counsel fees amounting to \$242.50 and expense allowance of \$200.50 is made.

For Parcel 1526, Albert D. Wright, owner, an award of \$10,150 is made. Gardner LeRoy for claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connolly for City of New York. The value placed on the property by the claimant's witnesses was over \$17,000 and the city's value was \$7,500. Counsel fees of \$507.50 and expenses of \$336 were allowed.

Nellie Benton, owner of Parcel 1553, is awarded \$1,550. David W. Corwin for claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connolly for the City of New York. The claimant's witnesses valued the parcel at approximately \$3,000 and the city put a value of \$1,000 on the property. Counsel allowance was \$77.50 and for expenses \$176.

The great King ranch in Texas was established with the aid of Robert E. Lee.

dents accounting for most of the remainder.

A death list by classifications follows:

	1940	1939	Per Cent change
All Accidents	96,500	92,623	plus 4
Motor vehicle	24,400	22,386	plus 6
Public (not motor vehicle)	15,500	15,500	no change
Home	22,500	22,600	plus 2
Occupational	17,000	15,500	plus 10

Increased activity in all fields, largely attributable to national defense, was the key to much of the 1940 increase, the council stated. It emphasized, however, that a rising toll of deaths and injuries could not be accepted as an inevitable accompaniment of national preparedness, stating that successful accident prevention often had been achieved in the face of increased exposure.

Miss Smith to Broadcast

Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock will give a broadcast over station WKNY Monday morning, February 3, beginning at 11:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Designing and Planning an Herb Garden." This program is the Ulster County Home Hour.

Japanese Economy Reported Strained

Nation's Structure Badly Weakened by Warfare, Diplomats Say

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Japan's economic structure, already severely strained by war and dislocated trade, is becoming so strained, diplomatic sources reported today, that it may become a decisive factor in determining the future course of Japanese action in the Far East.

Because of the increasingly critical state of affairs, it was said, Japan may feel compelled to take drastic steps in an effort to remedy the country's economic position. The diplomatic sources based their opinions on authoritative information recently received.

As examples of what to expect in event of a "drastic step" decision, these sources cited Japan's armed intervention in French Indo-China, the strong pressure on the Netherlands East Indies for extensive economic concessions, and the diplomatic push to establish a Japanese-dominated "East Asia economic sphere."

American officials are interested in the effect that decreasing trade and increasing economic stress may have on Japan's policies and actions in view of possible repercussions on American-Japanese relations.

Foreign trade statistics reveal, officials here reported, that, despite frantic efforts to turn the tide, Japanese exports to gold-paying countries have been steadily decreasing to an extent that greatly diminishes Japan's ability to purchase essential raw materials in many countries.

Shandaken Store Entered, Money and Items Taken

A small sum of money was taken from the Shandaken post office some time Thursday night or early this morning when burglars entered the premises of Fred Osterhoudt, which houses the post office as well as the Osterhoudt store.

Entrance to the premises was gained by jimmying a window in the post office section of the building.

About \$50 worth of merchandise, consisting of cigars, cigarettes and canned goods, was missing from the store and \$5.20 was taken from the till in the post office. The money was the rent collected for boxes in the post office.

The burglary was reported to State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia, who is investigating in conjunction with members of the B. C. I.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Alvin Beatty of town New Paltz to Millie Beatty of Stone Ridge, land in town Marlborough.

Charles G. and Sarah C. Tompkins of town of Catskill to Anna Swenson of Brooklyn, land in town Saugerties.

Fine Bush Lake Estates, Inc., to Hanford A. and Lillian L. Youngs, land in town Shawangunk.

Henry Kipevis of Brooklyn to Sarah Exter, land in town Shandaken.

Josephine Dyneka of town New Paltz to Stanley Czajkowski of same place, land in town New Paltz.

Youths Plead Innocent

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Three New York city youths pleaded innocent today to charges of first degree robbery and first degree grand larceny in the theft of a police patrol car. After arraignment in Dutchess county court, Harry J. Frey, 22, William A. Newberry, 21, and Paul Picard, 18, were committed to jail. No bail was asked. They are scheduled for trial during the term starting Monday. The youths are accused of assaulting Wappingers Falls Policeman Joseph Costa last Friday, robbing him of 65 cents and his keys and driving off in the police car.

Kunze Is Sentenced

Newton, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German American Bund, and eight bund associates were sentenced today to serve one year to months in state prison on charges of violating New Jersey's "race hatred" law.

What Is Fame?

Indianapolis, Jan. 31 (AP)—What is fame? asks Frances Foote of the public library's business branch. A woman came in and told Miss Foote the name of the book she wanted but couldn't remember the author. The book was "Mein Kampf."

Authorities Found Answer

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—City authorities believe they have the answer why the court house clock runs slow. Starlings, gathering about the steeple as dusk settles at 4:30 p. m., hop onto the minute hand and retard its upward movement.

Nazi Raiders Hit At Great Britain

(Continued From Page One)

agreement ending the undeclared warfare between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China was reported to have been signed on a Japanese warship anchored off Saigon, French Indo-China.

Border warfare had been raging since late in November,

In 27th Division



Martin John Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen of 116 Wrentham street, who volunteered for army service recently, is now stationed with the 27th Division at Fort McClellan, Ala. He was formerly employed by the William Schryver Lumber Co., for five years. Young Petersen was the president of the 9-W Roller Skating Rink.

Aid Bill Debate To Begin Monday

(Continued From Page One)

centered around two things:

That the German air force had changed its tactics from indiscriminate bombing of London in a fruitless effort to break the British people's morale to the "far more effective" bombing of industrial centers.

That the British yet have been unable to find any successful convoy method of combating increased German submarine activity.

Watching the Weather

"Right now," Knox told the committee, "they are watching the long-range weather forecasts for a period when they will have good weather for a long enough time."

Knox said it was "wild fancy" to believe that a negotiated peace now could bring stability to Europe.

Knox also declared that there had been a "lull" in German airplane production in the last month or two, during which, he said, American and British plants had produced more planes than the German plants.

This was due, he declared, to a "desperate" German search for a "new type of ship that will make all of the airplanes in the air now obsolete."

The British, too, he described as "desperately seeking" such a new design, adding that this was one reason why American plant production capacity should be increased rapidly.

"Then," he said, "if we find some design that will make every other plane in the world obsolete, we can turn them out by the hundreds."

Senator Gillette (D., Iowa) asked Knox if it weren't true that even a strong navy would have difficulty in overcoming shore batteries.

"That's what makes the attempted invasion of England so dubious," Knox replied.

Gillette asked about a speech in which German Admiral Raeder of the German navy recently said that Germany planned to become a world navy power. When Gillette referred to the speech as "bombastic," Knox said:

"All through this war, we have heard things come out of Germany and we have said they couldn't be done and in 30 or 90 days they are done." He cited the invasion of Norway and the destruction of the French army as two examples of this.

"When they talk blusteringly and boastfully," he said, "I don't believe them but I get my armor ready."

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Jan. 30.—Members of the eighth grade passed all regents' examinations last week with exceptionally fine marks, and as a reward for their good work were entertained by their teacher, Miss Inez Satterlee, at luncheon at "Judy's" in Kingston and at a theatre party in the afternoon. Members of the class were Mary Rosa, Thomas Holland, Sidney Ford, James Gulnick and Norman Carpenter.

The Home Mission Class of the Methodist Church held a silver tea at the church all Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cleaveland were callers in Phoenicia Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Holden, who has been visiting in Connecticut, has returned home.

The Red Cross held a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt Tuesday.

Claude Gosso and Mason Gosso were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

The Shandaken health center will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Cruickshank in Big Indian on February 5.

War Department May Include Labor Clause in Order

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson testified today that the war department was considering inclusion in all army contracts of a provision requiring compliance with all labor laws, but was not ready to recommend "coercive" legislation to curb labor disputes on defense projects.

He made the statement to the House military committee during questioning as to why the Ford Motor Company was refused a contract for army trucks to cost about \$10,000,000.

"That's one of my particular headaches," Patterson said when Representative Thomas (R-N.J.) asked him about the Ford matter.

After repeated questions, Patterson testified that the labor provision to which Ford objected had been included in the contract prospectus at the request of Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the office for production management.

"Why was it included in that contract and not in the others awarded to the Ford Company?" Thomas asked.

"The others were negotiated contracts," Patterson replied.

He referred to a \$120,000,000 contract for airplane engines and a smaller award for midget scout cars for the army.

"The matter is still in the making," Patterson continued, "as to whether those provisions should be put uniformly in all contracts."

"But in this particular contract it was included because Sidney Hillman wanted it, wasn't it?" Thomas asked.

"Yes," he wanted it," Patterson replied.

Bridgeport Jury Gets Spell Case for Verdict

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP)—

A superior court jury of six men and six women began deliberating on the case of Joseph Spell, negro butler accused of raping his pretty employer, Mrs. John K. Strubing, Jr., of Greenwich at 11:12 a. m. (E.S.T.) today.

Judge Carl Foster took barely over an hour to deliver his charge. "This," he told the jury, "is not a case of race against race. It is a case of person against person. It is a case," he declared, "of the state of Connecticut against Joseph Spell."

Seated in the courtroom as the jurist spoke was Mrs. Strubing's husband, a New York advertising executive and former Princeton athlete.

Judge Foster gave the jury his legal definition of the crime of rape, told the defendant was entitled to the benefit of "reasonable doubt" and reviewed at length the "contradictory" stories of Mrs. Strubing, who testified she was assaulted three on December 10, and of Spell, who swore she "let me on."

"Here are two versions of events that are directly contradictory," the jurist said.

The state offers evidence which it claims corroborates Mrs. Strubing. The accused offers evidence which he claims corroborates him. It is for you to determine which of these two persons is telling the truth."

Opens Fair Street Store

William Rosenthal, who has been in the ladies' cloak and suit business in the uptown section for the past 21 years, will tomorrow open a store at 261 Fair street. For 15 years Mr. Rosenthal conducted a store on Fair street, but for the past five years has been located at 304 Wall street, from where he has now moved his store to the new location at 261 Fair street. On Saturday, opening day, Mr. Rosenthal has souvenirs for all customers.

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Dr. Smock Delivers Talk Upon Apple Storage Conditions

Cornell University Expert Addresses Horticulture Society; Tells of Anglo Method

Dr. R. M. Smock, of the pomology department, Cornell University, Ithaca, at this morning's session of the Horticultural Society spoke on the controlled atmosphere storage of apples.

Dr. Smock said in part: "The interest of New York and New England apple growers has been focused on an English development in storage of apples known as 'gas storage.' Since control of the atmosphere is the predominant feature of this procedure, 'controlled atmosphere storage' seems a preferable description of it.

Apples are living things and their rate of living can be checked by three means. One is to lower the temperature, and this is the principle of cold storage. Another way is to reduce the amount of oxygen in the atmosphere around the apples. Still a third way is to allow accumulations of carbon dioxide to persist around the fruit. A combination of all three of these principles is involved in controlled atmosphere storage. When apples are placed in a gas tight room they themselves reduce the oxygen and build up the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, but the exact percentages must be carefully controlled by the storage operator.

The main advantage of this procedure is that apples keep longer than they do normally. For example, McIntosh have been kept in marketable condition for 18 months in controlled atmosphere storage. Such apples when removed from storage in April, May or June, keep considerably longer than do ordinary cold storage apples. A third main advantage is that low temperature troubles like brown core which are experienced at cold storage temperatures of 32 degrees F are avoided. This is true since a temperature of 40 degrees is employed in controlled atmosphere storage.

Some of the difficulties or disadvantages are that it is inconvenient not to be able to go in and out of the gas tight storage rooms at will. The rooms must be very gas tight, and considerable care must be taken toward this end. Varieties which are very subject to scald, like Cortland and Greengolds, are very likely to scald even when treated with oil papers. The cost is about 10 cents more per bushel per season than it is for ordinary cold storage.

This procedure seems eminently adapted for storage of McIntosh apples which are to be kept after February. This variety is not usually kept in prime condition in ordinary storage after this date and is often subject to a browning of the flesh at temperatures below 40 degrees F in storage. McIntosh is the leading variety in New York and New England and is classed as a dessert apple.

Four New York storages and one in Vermont have installed rooms for this new type of storage for McIntosh during the past year. Many other storage operators are watching their efforts with considerable interest to see what the future may hold for this new development in our country.

Men Who Arm America: 4



John D. Biggers

Old stuff to John D. Biggers is a bottleneck—he made his industrial reputation manufacturing bottles. A key executive, he heads production, one of the vital three-P divisions—priorities, purchasing, production—and ranks on the next-top rung of the defense ladder.

Knudsen picked him for production ability proven by 30 years' experience. Headed Owens bottle company; Dodge brothers sent him to Europe to open their foreign auto plants; Graham brothers had him step up their production. Since 1930, he's been president of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo.

Dark, soft-spoken, handsome, he was picked to run the 1937 unemployment census. A Republican, he has often been named to New Deal boards. He's married, has one son, two daughters. Born Dec. 19, 1888.

Exhaustive Subject
Omaha, Neb.—Miss Ruth Gill, Kansas City, wants to be prepared when she takes over as librarian at Fort Riley, Kas.

Here for a training course at Seventh Corps Area Headquarters, Miss Gill selected as the first book she should read:

"Management of the American Soldier."

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Try "Rub-My-Tisn"—a Wonderful Liniment

Hart Discusses Codling Moth, Maggots Affecting Apple Sales

Red Hook Resident Is Afternoon Speaker at Horticulture Parley in City Hall

F. Palmer Hart of Red Hook this afternoon at the Horticultural Society's special session on insect problems discussed in a paper the codling moth and apple maggot in relation to the Hudson valley apple market.

Mr. Hart's paper was as follows: If there is an apple grower present today who is not aware of the financial losses caused by Codling Moth and Apple Maggot, he is indeed fortunate. But let him beware, for his immunity from loss will not continue long. Isolated apple orchards, previously unaffected, experienced severe damage to their crops last year. These two pests are spreading rapidly throughout the Hudson Valley and sections of New England.

I am asked to tell you the relationship of Codling Moth and Apple Maggot to the Hudson Valley Apple Market. If exact financial relationship is in mind, I do not have the answer. I believe it impossible to compute the loss in dollars and cents with any degree of accuracy. But by observation of the thousands of bushels of apples passing through our packing house, I can tell you the exact percentage of apples thrown out of U. S. No. 1 grade into utility grade and unclassified grade. The percentage of apples lowered in grade due to injury by moth and maggot is discouraging, if not alarming to a packing house operator. Most of our lots of apples show 40% to 50% injury due to those pests. It is a rare lot that shows only 25% injury.

These lots of apples having such serious damage were not grown in only one section of the Hudson River Valley. They were grown on both sides of the river and from the northern and southern extremities of the apple belt as well as from the middle section. Moth and maggot are prevalent throughout the entire district. These seriously infected apples were not received by us from neglected orchards. The apples came from orchards whose owners use the best spraying schedules available at the moment and who spend large sums of money for the insecticides of questionable value recommended by the manufacturers and our experiment stations. It is clearly established that growers are encountering financial losses from those pests which, in conjunction with the low prices received for their apples, threaten their financial security and their ability to retain their homes. What is the solution of the problem?

I am not competent to advise growers of methods of dealing with the problem from a scientific angle. Scientific methods should be proposed by the chemists and scientifically trained horticulturists. And growers should follow their recommendations if there is any basis for belief that the methods proposed are effective. My own belief is that the methods and insecticides in use at present are ineffective and inefficient. In spite of the fact that billions of gallons of spray materials have been blasted at our trees, we have more moth and maggot than ever. Not only have we blown our dollars away through spray guns; we have lost

our potential dollars through spray burn, russetting and other forms of arsenical injury.

Industrial chemistry has progressed mightily in the last two decades. Horticultural chemistry has not moved out of its tracks. Twenty-five years ago college text books recommended arsenate of lead as a control of Codling Moth. Spray schedules twenty years ago recommended arsenate of lead as a control of Codling Moth. Moth not only has known no control but it has thrived. And we are still being told to use arsenate of lead. Of course, I should admit that we are also being offered calcium arsenate. We have a moth and maggot crisis in the Hudson Valley today and we have no effective, efficient, economical insecticide to fight it with. The insecticide manufacturers and the experiment stations have done little to help us. I believe it is time we helped ourselves.

We growers can be accused of partial responsibility for the present situation. We have taken a defeatist attitude toward the problem. We have wailed and lamented and called for help. But we have not had the courage to take one obviously helpful action. "We did not insist that all unsprayed orchards be cut down." We have been content with efforts to control moth and maggot. We must become intent upon the eradication of moth and maggot. The one thing growers can do and must do, as their part of the eradication process is to demand and fight for legislation that will protect cared for orchards against those suffering from neglect. Growers can no longer tolerate the menace of neglected orchards. There no longer is room for the neglected orchard in rural economy. Such an orchard is a total loss to its owner and an excellent breeding ground for the pests that cause severe financial loss to its neighbors. The neglected orchard must be eliminated and its elimination must be accomplished by legislation.

While we take up this task, that is ours alone, let us take steps to cure other ills we now suffer from. Let us remove the sources of infection of cedar rust and quince rust. It is well known that the eradication of cedar trees will mean the eradication of cedar rust. These diseases cause unnecessary financial loss to growers. They too must be eradicated. Because selfish, inconsiderate neighbors desire to devote twenty years to growing ten cent fence posts, orchardists must suffer loss to twenty apple crops. One pasture lot of cedar can and does infect dozens of orchards. How long are we going to put up with it?

We must cease being complacent. We must realize that our investments in home and orchard are endangered. We must realize that the "way of life" we have chosen may be taken away from us through bankruptcy. We must realize that our own neighbors, selfish and indifferent to our problem must be forced to eliminate the sources of our troubles. We must become aroused, militant, resourceful, self-reliant. We must go to the legislature.

When legislation is proposed, you are going to hear the stock objection of the defeatists. They are going to tell you that the required legislation is "unconstitutional." Don't you believe it. If the cutting down of neglected apple trees is unconstitutional, then the cutting down of neglected elm trees is unconstitutional. And infected elm trees are being destroyed every day in an effort

to eradicate Dutch Elm Disease.

If destroying neglected apple trees is unconstitutional, then the destroying of currant and gooseberry bushes, in the effort to control certain diseases of pine trees, is unconstitutional. If compulsion to remove neglected orchards is unconstitutional, then the state of Washington has enforced an unconstitutional law for many years. There is no more common sense in permitting a neglected and infected orchard to exist than there is in permitting a child infected with measles or scarlet fever to remain in school. The Province of Ontario has a law compelling the spraying of orchards or the alternative of having them removed by the Province at the expense of the orchard owner. Why do we not have such a law? Because we have lost our nerve. We have become soft through running to "government" for help instead of solving our own problems.

When trucks first came into use and took the places of boats and railroads in transporting our fruit to New York, we growers had trouble. Racketeers refused to allow a grower or truckman to deliver a load into the Washington Market. A country truck had to stop on West Street or the "Farm," as it was called, and unload upon a racketeer truck, which would deliver the load a block or two away. For that service we were to be charged 10 cents per box or basket.

Are your trucks going into Washington Market today without being molested? They are. And they have access to the market today because about fifteen years ago the growers did not lie down before their problems. They did not run to Uncle Sam for help. They attacked their problems with common sense and vigor. When a mediator in the hearing room of the Port Authority sought a compromise, the angry buzz of farmer voices left no doubt about what the farmers would accept. There was no compromise because the farmer's justly angry voice was heard. There was no doubt in anyone's mind about the farmer's ability to stand up and fight. That voice must be heard again and soon.

Let this Horticultural Society be a nucleus for legislative action. Let it become vocal in the press and let it make known its desires to every senator and member of assembly by personal letter again and again. Let it appoint carefully chosen leadership: men who are determined, men of courage, men who can and will arouse the growers to the necessity for action. We must not fail. Our accomplishment will encourage

New Premier



Alexandros Korizis, (above) 55-year-old Greek banker, is the new premier of Greece, succeeding Gen. John Metaxas, "strong man" who succumbed to a throat infection.

growers in other states. Neglected orchards in every section will be eliminated. Cedar trees in and near producing areas will disappear. The annual production of apples will be reduced. A strong tonic will be administered to a sick vocation. We will be able to say to the manufacturers of insecticides, and experiment station men: "We have done our part, now do yours." But, better yet, the renewal of our old spirit will enable us to attack and solve other problems as important, if not as pressing, as moth and maggot.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Looking back on the inauguration, there were so many things worth recording that the crowded news wires couldn't find space for, that I am putting down some of them.

For instance, maybe some of you heard, over the radio, that tiny, far-away voice which intermittently kept crying throughout the ceremony—not only during the oath-taking but also during the President's address—"Hurra-ay for President Roosevelt!" That was the 5-year-old daughter of a newspaperman who, by the way, has written some of the most vigorously anti-Roosevelt stories and whose paper is much against the New Deal.

Papa, whose face was very red, was a hundred yards away in the press section and could do nothing about it. But daughter scored immensely.

A Kentucky Democrat standing behind her leaned over and said: "Honey, anyone as loyal as you are, deserves a better seat." He picked her up and put her on his shoulder where she remained throughout the ceremony continuing to shout at the top of her childish tremolo: "Hurra-ay for President Roosevelt!"

A secret service man who knew her father and his attitude toward the New Deal told me later: "If I had known whose child she was, I would have gone over and tapped her on the shoulder and said: 'What are you doing, Honey . . . heckling?'"

Jimmy Roosevelt, tycoon of the juke-box movie, probably caused more consternation among the uninitiated than any other person.

The question almost invariably was: "Who is that foreign diplo-

mat on whose arm the President is leaning?"

The answer was: "That's no foreign diplomat, that's Captain James Roosevelt of the United States Marines."

The reason for the question: Dress uniform of the Marines is about as antiquated as an Admiral's hat. It would take an Adonis to get away with those gold-fringed epaulets and that gold-braided cap. Not that Jimmy didn't wear them well, but he could be and was mistaken for someone from Iraq.

A cheer for the selectees from Fort Dix, N. J., only in training a month, who marched as smartly as any veteran regiment that ever turned out for the Inaugural. Three cheers for the lad who, approaching Windy corner at Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th

Street, lost his cap but not his step—and marched the rest of the way through the frigid blasts as self-possessed as if not a soul on the sidelines had snickered.

Easily the best story that came out of the whole inaugural was when a young lad stepped up to a uniformed policeman in the Court of Freedom and asked: "Can you tell me which way I go to get to the Mayflower hotel?"

The copper looked at him sternly for a moment and then wilted. "I don't know, son," he said, "I'm a stranger here myself."

And he was, too—one of the out-of-town policemen who had been brought in to help.

The word "advertisement" was commonly used in Shakespeare's time to mean information of any kind.

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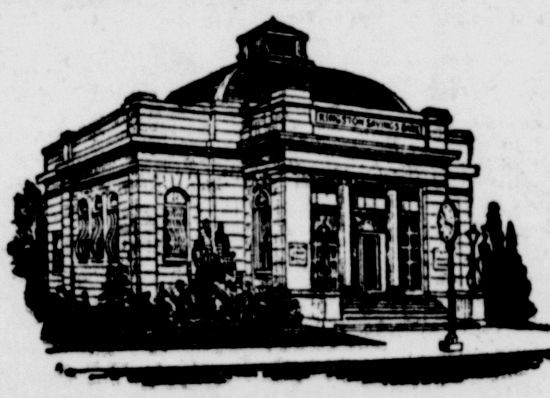
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Choir Mothers Elect

The Choir Mothers of the First Reformed Church elected the following officers at their monthly meeting held Wednesday evening at the church house: President, Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt; vice president, Mrs. Bert Gildersleeve; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Page; vestment warden, Mrs. F. P. Merritt. The project work will be directed by Mrs. Walter Danford.

The Choir Mothers, organized in September 1940, is an informal group to which every mother having a child in any of the vested choirs of the First Reformed Church, automatically belongs. Its purpose is to promote the spiritual and material welfare of the children and young people of the church, especially promoting the choir program of the church which at present includes more than 100 children and young people in five choirs under the direction of Miss Lucille Cutler, minister of music. The social needs of all these groups will be recognized in the organization of occasional recreational activities suitable to each age group. The Choir Mothers have already supervised the purchase and making of over 100 vestments, and have contributed substantially to the support of the church house.

The group has had the assistance of 17 associate choir mothers, having no children in the choirs groups, and one honorary member, Mrs. C. S. Treadwell, who has been so recognized because of outstanding service during the making of the vestments.

Meetings are held on the last Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 o'clock in the church house. A short devotional period preceding the business is devoted to discussion of ways of making religion vital to children and in their homes. These meetings are open to all who are interested in the program.

Educational Leaders Meet

Women leaders of Ulster county educational organizations met at the Home Bureau office on Tuesday afternoon for a conference with Mrs. Lucille Williamson of the Department of Economics of the Household of Cornell University to discuss marketing and consumer problems to come before their round table on February 27 and March 12.

Of greatest interest is the question as to what extent the world change to war tempo is affecting the costs of living and the transportation of goods. A survey of the marketing system was asked for, with details on how the United States is equipped to furnish itself all necessities, and how any unwarranted rise in prices can be avoided. Kingston's place in the defense program will be considered. Local milk producer and managers of a local laundry, bakers, and dry cleaning establishments will be asked to tell the story of the costs and demands of their services.

The women have requested that they be furnished with as much marketing information as they can get in order that, as problems to do with buying, making things at home and women's contributions to the country's needs, arise, they may deal with them in the most intelligent possible way.

Birthday Banquet
A birthday banquet in honor of Mrs. Emile Jordan took place Wednesday evening at the Eichler Hotel. Mrs. Jordan was the recipient of numerous gift remembrances including a decorated birthday cake. The guests were Gaston Burlet, of "Gaston a la bonne soupe," New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tortola of Union City, N. J., Capt. Charles Roger, instructor of French at the U. S. Military Academy, Mrs. Roger, Henri Jubin, New York City, Herman DuBois and John Hurson of Kingston, Emile, Sr., and Emile, Jr., Camille Udry acted as toastmaster.

Haines-Blanchet
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Regina Blanchet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blanchet of Florence, Mass., to John Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of 158 West O'Reilly street, this city. The wedding took place Saturday, January 25 at the Ascension Church in Florence, Mass. The Rev. Father O'Malley performed the ceremony. They were attended by Melvin Lynch of Kingston and Cecelia Blanchet, sister of the bride. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, 68 South street, Florence, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Haines will reside in Poughkeepsie.

Bureau Plans Welfare Work

At the regular meeting Thursday afternoon of the reception committee of the Mexican Music Fiesta of the New York Federation of Music Clubs being held today at the Great Northern Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Dunbar is a member of the State Board of Directors and a member of the Kingston Musical Society.

Miss Gay Chambers arrived Thursday from the Chevy Chase Junior College at Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chambers of Maple Lane Farms.

Philatelists Elect

At the regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club held recently the following officers were elected: President, Sidney Lane; first vice-president, Byron Stevens; second vice president, Louis DeGraff; secretary, C. Augustus Raschke; treasurer, Ernest Linson, and librarian, Mrs. M. Ten Eycke.

Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of the Plank Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Relatives gave them a party at their home in honor of the occasion.

City Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was held at the Nurses' Home Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, Vice-president, presiding. Reports from the various ball committees were submitted. Following the adjournment a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Miss Allan and Miss Porter.

P. T. A. Annual Dance Planned

The annual dance held by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will take place February 21 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Phil Toffel's orchestra will furnish music from 10 o'clock until 2. The committee in charge is comprised of Miss Louise Heitzman, chairman; Miss Margaret Falvey and Harold Darling.

Personal Notes

Mrs. John N. Cordis and Miss Florence Cordis of Lindsley avenue have been spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Henry E. Dunbar of Hurley is a member of the reception committee of the Mexican Music Fiesta of the New York Federation of Music Clubs being held today at the Great Northern Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Dunbar is a member of the State Board of Directors and a member of the Kingston Musical Society.

Miss Gay Chambers arrived Thursday from the Chevy Chase Junior College at Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chambers of Maple Lane Farms.

Mrs. Clarence Aldrich of 134 Fair street has been spending the past week in Rochester.

Mrs. E. W. Pembleton was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at her home on Pearl street. Three tables were in play.

Miss Evelyn Larion, a freshman at Syracuse University, Miss Louise Kramer, a senior at Hartwick College, and Harry Beatty, a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, were among the students home for the mid-year holidays.

Miss Jessica Childs of Burlington, Vt., a former resident of this city, is visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Childs of 70 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. James Snead were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home, 203 Pearl street. Covers were laid for eight.

Junior Hadassah Dance
The Junior Hadassah will sponsor a dinner and formal dance Saturday, February 8 at 10 o'clock in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. This affair is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Miss Anne Parnett, telephone 1280. This formal dance is held annually and is always most enjoyable. The dance committee consists of the Misses Anne Parnett, Elizabeth Basch, Sylvia Siller, Sarah Silverberg and Mrs. Max Kushner.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Girls' Wiltwyck Guild of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold a food sale Saturday, February 1, at the Smith avenue Bull Market.

Card Parties

St. John's Tournaments
The bridge tournaments at St. John's Episcopal Church which will be held each Tuesday night during the month of February will be held in the rectory instead of in the parish house as formerly announced. The tournaments are for the benefit of the Sunday school of the church.

Bowlers Give Assistance To 'March of Dimes' Fund

A collection of \$37 was taken up last evening for the March of Dimes fund at a benefit bowling match held at the Ellenville Recreation Alleys. Peter Greco donated the alleys for the cause and the bowlers contributed their usual fees to the March of Dimes. This sum augmented by a collection taken up totaled \$37.

Mortimer H. Block of Accord, chairman of the March of Dimes Committee for Ulster county, attended the benefit and spoke on the purposes of the fund. Reuben A. Benson was master of ceremonies. The matches were between members of the Shawangunk Ladies' Bowling League, Mrs. W. Diehl, chairman, and Mary Lazcki and Helen Lane, members of the Rondout Valley Bowling League, Leslie Shurter, chairman, and Al Milliot and Sid Sinick. More than 100 persons attended the benefit bowling match.

Ithaca—Instability of the price level is agriculture's most important problem, according to a new Cornell bulletin entitled "The Effect of an Unstable Price Level

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Mother Must Second Little Daughter's Invitation, Given Without Her Knowledge, Says Emily Post.

Reputation Would Let 10-Year-Old Down But She Should Be Made to Realize Her Mistake.

Rule No. 1 of the code for the right sort of parents exacts that they must stand behind their children in the face of the world, always! Therefore, the mother whose letter I want to answer must certainly second her young daughter's invitation, in spite of the child's unfairness. The unhappy situation, caused by this young person's inconsiderateness, is described as follows:

"My young daughter Mary is not ten, and for the past two weeks her cousin Jane of the same age has been visiting us. I have had my hands full because I do all my own work. Can you imagine my amazement when Jane's mother wrote saying that Mary's plea to let her Jane stay another week was very kind and it I had no objection the child might stay. I do have objection because I'm worn out and need a holiday myself. Of course I know my daughter should not have behaved this way but I blame the other mother even more than the child because I think she should have known better than to consider the invitation of a ten-year-old child valid."

In answer to this, I can only repeat what I have just written. I think you will have to second Mary's invitation because to repudiate it would be bringing her integrity into question—an unforgivable thing for a mother to do. In this day, when it is not at all uncommon for children to be allowed to give their own invitations, the other mother could not have ignored it without doubting that Mary is in the wrong. She should have asked you first, but since she didn't, you really ought not let her down. You can—in fact, you should—certainly explain to her alone the situation her impulse put you in, and that putting you on a spot, from which you could escape only by being unfair to her, was doubly unfair to you.

Family in Mourning Announces Engagement

Dear Mrs. Post: My father has been gone only three months and I have just this day gotten my engagement ring. May mother announce the engagement even though we are in mourning or must I wait—and if so—how long, so as not to seem disrespectful?

Answer: You may announce your engagement at once and not be disrespectful—but of course you must not give a party.

Signing a Letter to Future Relatives
Dear Mrs. Post: How shall I sign

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Pork is a delicious winter food.

Dinner On Sunday

Serving 4 or 5

Stuffed Pork Shoulder

Savory Corn Stuffed

Escalloped Cabbage

Glazed Parsnips

Bread Spiced Apple Slices

Fruit Gelatin Dessert

Sugar Cookies Coffee

Stuffed Pork Shoulder

6 pound pork shoulder (boned)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons flour

Have butcher remove bone, this

leaves a pocket ready for the

stuffing. Carefully stuff and tie

up with a white cord. Place on a

moderate oven—about 350 de-

grees allowing 40 minutes per

pound.

Savory Corn Stuffed

3 tablespoons bacon fat

2 tablespoons minced onion

2 tablespoons minced parsley

1 cup corn (drained)

1 cup bread cubes

1 egg, beaten

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

(optional)

Brown the onion in the fat,

lightly mix in the rest of the in-

gredients and stuff the pork.

Glazed Parsnips (Baked)

6 cooked parsnips, peeled

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon minced parsley

Place parsnips in a shallow,

buttered baking dish. Cover with

the butter, sugar, rind, salt and

water which have boiled together

a minute. Bake 20 minutes—or

until well glazed. Carefully ar-

range on a heated serving dish,

and sprinkle with parsley.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Embroider Panel in Bright Silk Or Wool

Make this your most colorful embroidered panel! The lovely shaded roses are in single and outline stitch and are effective in wool or silk floss. Begin now! Pattern 6903 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 15 inches; color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Watch Family Now While Epidemic Colds Are Spreading

At a treacherous time like this, with an epidemic of contagious colds all around you, what you do today may save you and your family a lot of sickness, worry and trouble later.

Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SHUFFLE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION... put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol on each nostril. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because Vapo-nol is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Vapo-nol helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

Both Vapo-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Vapo-nol and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today—have them handy, ready to use.

my name to a letter that I am going to write to my daughter's fiancé? This is the first time I have had occasion to write him. Answer: Your signature is "Mary Jones" and you would write this or else, if you want to be very informal and friendly, you could sign "Mary's mother," without using any complimentary closing.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Mourning Details." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Reasons given for smoke-flavoring and curing turkey and poultry meats are that they aid in preserving the carcasses and they impart a new delicacy to the favor of the meat.

EXPERT Surgical Fitting CAMP SUPPORTS THE SMART SHOP
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

BEAUTY plus At MICKEY'S
MONTH OF FEBRUARY 6 MOS. SUBSCRIPTION To "YOU" Women's Fashion Magazine with NEW RAY MACHINELESS PERMANENT
MICKEY'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
50 NO. FRONT ST. PHONE 3275

LEVENTHAL'S 41st JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR COATS ENDS TOMORROW
Every remaining Fur Coat and Fur Jacket has been further reduced for this last day of our Great Sale.
These prices are only in effect for Saturday, February 1st.

Exceptional Fur Coats Tomorrow—LAST DAY! \$144.

- Mink-Blended Muskrat
- Black Persian Lamb Paw
- Let Out Raccoon
- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
- Natural Grey Kidskin
- Clivet Cat
- Black Caracul Dyed Lamb
- Dyed Skunk

Another Group Fur Coats Tomorrow—LAST DAY! \$84.

- Black Caracul Dyed Kidskin
- Grey Caracul Dyed Lamb
- Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb
- Striped Skunk
- Manitoba Seal Dyed Coney
- Raccoon Dyed Opossum
- Super French Seal Dyed Coney
- Skunk Dyed Opossum

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL GROUPS \$49.50 To \$494.
Leventhal's Easy Payment Budget Plan — A Small Payment Down • 10 Months To Pay Balance • No Carrying Charge • Wear Your Fur Coat While You Are Paying For It •
LEVENTHAL
288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Exclusive Furriers Since 1900"

STOCK-CORDT'S INC.

76-86 BROADWAY

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

SPECIAL SERVICE BROADLOOM

DEPT.

100 Rug Size Samples to choose from.

100 Different Sizes to fit your rooms.

WIDTHS 9-12-15 Feet Any length

Two-Tones! Plains! Hardtwists!

All the smart, new colors for every room. All quality carpets at the usual Stock-Cordt's Low Prices.

CONVENIENT EXTENDED PAYMENTS

Enchanting NEW DESIGNS IN BROADLOOM RUGS

9 x 12 SIZES FROM \$39.95

Come see our thrilling variety of refreshing leaf patterns, in vibrant colors, and sizes to fit every room in your house... and prices to fit the most limited of budgets!

RUG DEPARTMENT—4TH FLOOR

GARDINER

Gardiner, Jan. 30.—Floyd McKinstry has a new Ford coach.

Miss Katherine Clinton, who is training for a nurse at Kingston Hospital, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo recently visited Mrs. Deyo's brother, William Schoonmaker, of Port Jervis, who is ill at the Memorial Hospital in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every called on friends in New Paltz Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Butties, daughter, Mariene, and son, Duane, of Walden, were guests of Mr. Butties' mother, Mrs. Etta Butties, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoben entertained guests from New York for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright were in Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois visited Mr. DuBois' mother, Mrs. Louise DuBois, of Pine Bush, Sunday.

Several from this locality attended the inter-class prom at the New Paltz Normal School Friday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Jayne and daughters, Elizabeth and Carolyn, were in Highland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter, Janet, attended the ski-jump at Rosendale Sunday.

Sidney McMullen of Walden was in town Monday.

The consistorymen of the Reformed Church will serve a steak dinner on Wednesday evening, February 19.

A turkey dinner with all its trimmings was served to 171 at the G. L. F. annual meeting held at the Reformed Church last Thursday.

The roads in this locality have been kept in a safe condition during the recent storms by the county and town snow plows and the state gang of sanders. They have worked both day and night when it was needed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet in the hall on Wednesday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Petersen, Mrs. Charles Rhinehart and Mrs. George Quibby.

Many of the plows used in the Balkans are made of wood. Corn usually is sown by hand.

DIED

CARPINO.—In this city Wednesday, January 29, 1941, Louis, husband of the late Theresa (nee) Spadafora and loving father of Mrs. Rose Spadafora, Mary, Frances, Roy, Joseph and Rocco.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 41 Gill street, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

DAVIS.—At Springfield, Mass., January 28, 1941, Elizabeth V. Nooy, wife of the late Moses S. Davis of High Falls, New York. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Kysierke Cemetery.

GITTY.—In this city Wednesday, January 29, 1941, Julia, wife of the late John Gitty, sister of Mrs. Parker Morgan and Miss Agnes Lee.

Funeral from her late home, 77 West Pierpont street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Members of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church. The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gitty, 77 West Pierpont street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the rosary and also attend the funeral Mass at 10:30 Saturday morning.

NICHOLSON.—At her late home, 304 Willis avenue, Bronx, New York city, Marcella Nicholson. Remains will be brought to Kingston for interment in St. Mary's Cemetery at 12:30 o'clock Saturday.

WEBER.—Entered into rest, Thursday, January 30, 1941, Theodore Weber, beloved husband of Mary T. Clare Weber, and loving father of Mrs. Charles Lane and Raymond Weber.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 323 Broadway, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., and friends are requested to kindly omit flowers. The interment will be in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving memory of Howard Furman, who died one year ago today, January 31, 1940.

Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest.

And those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best.

Wife, Ethel Furman, and Daughter, Adele.

Through the years...

As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary memorials. Monuments and markers on display in heated showrooms.

BYRNE BROS.

35 WAY AND HENRY ST.

Open Sundays—Evenings

By Appointment.

Local Death Record

The first anniversary Mass for Teresa V. Moran will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church.

The funeral of Arthur Schutt, for years a well known and respected resident of the Ponckhockie section of Kingston, who died in Trenton, N. J., on Monday, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Fred C. Schaff, former resident of New Paltz and Rosendale, died at his home in Whitney Point Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Ann Freudenburgh Schaff, five sons, five daughters, two grandchildren, six brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held at Friends Church in Tillson Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rosendale Plain Cemetery. The deceased was well known in this city.

Mrs. Vincent Bartholomew Ulrich died Friday after a brief illness at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. She is survived by her husband, Vincent Ulrich, formerly of this city; four brothers, John of Oswego; Paul of Tacoma, Wash.; Harold and Charles of Watertown; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Schmitt and Mrs. Bertha Carman and Mrs. Schrad of Kenilworth Falls near Auburn. The deceased was born in Oswego and had lived in Watertown. Burial will be Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Peter's Cemetery in Poughkeepsie.

Theodore Weber of 323 Broadway, died in this city yesterday after a brief illness. Mr. Weber, a lifelong resident of Kingston, was employed for a number of years as a salesman for the Nelson Morris Company and in recent years had been employed in a like capacity by William O'Reilly, Inc. of this city. His many years of service in these connections made him widely known throughout this area both in business and social circles. Mr. Weber was a member of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and fraternally was associated with the United Commercial Travelers. For many years he was an active member of the Weiner Hose Co. and of late years had been a member of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association. He is survived by his wife, who was Mary T. Clare; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Lane; one son, Raymond Weber, both of New York city, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 31.—Morris Rose, who for several months ran a truck between Albany and New York, is spending some time at home.

Mrs. August Pfau, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society, gave a card party at the Reformed parsonage last Friday night.

Local farmers engaged in logging and getting out firewood are working in 15 inches of snow at this time.

A cottage prayer meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Longyear. Elwyn Winchell, a patient at the Kingston Hospital for the past two weeks, is improving slowly.

The Ladies' Aid Society held an all-day quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hansen on Wednesday, January 22.

Mrs. Oscar Ganter and son, Emmett, have returned from a trip to Westchester county.

Snowplows going up and down Route 28 gave Shokan residents plenty of work during the week. The town authorities forgot to open up the Ridge Road entrance after the plows had gone through on their final trip.

Aarsten Van Wageningen of Kingston spent Wednesday afternoon fishing through the ice on Temple's Pond.

The local bridge club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Adsit.

The B. Jones and Baptiste Nadal families are the only people residing in the Coons District this winter.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Patrick J. Cunningham
Philadelphia.—Patrick Joseph Cunningham, 76, founder and president of the Cunningham Piano Co., and vice president of the American Association of Piano Manufacturers.

Mrs. Cornelia Roosevelt
Vichy, France.—Mrs. Cornelia Roosevelt, 93, Paris-born widow of a first cousin of Theodore Roosevelt.

Hubbard Cited on Chiropractic
The late Elliott Hubbard, one of the most brilliant writers of recent times, personally investigated the claims of chiropractic. He wrote in his book, "The Science of Keeping Well."

"Above all things, a good chiropractor has faith in nature. He does not make the proud boast that he cures people. He knows that it is nature that heals. All the chiropractor can do is put his patient in line with the healing forces of nature. Chiropractic never brings an adverse result. The chiropractor does not pin his faith in any single panacea. He simply knows the physical fact that a pressure of bone on the nerve brings about a condition where the telegraph system fails to act properly. With skilled hands he brings about right relationship and proper adjustment. He finds the cause and removes it. Chiropractors are not doctors of medicine."

Enlists



Egon Hanstaengl, (above) whose father once was Hitler's close friend, but later broke with the Nazi chieftain, announced he had enlisted in the U. S. army and would leave Harvard University for Alabama to serve as ground crewman in the air corps.

Support for Area Health Campaign Asked by Officer

An appeal for the immediate mobilization in Kingston and Ulster county of a citizen's united health front against venereal disease, the most serious threats to the health and moral of the armed forces and industrial workers, was made today by Dr. Hollis Ingraham, state district health officer for Greene and Ulster counties.

Calling attention to increased activities of vice racketeers hoping to cash in on the peace-time expansion of the army, navy and defense activities, Dr. Ingraham asked that civic health and law enforcement authorities be on guard against vice rings.

What will happen to the soldiers, sailors and industrial workers, who come to Kingston and other communities in Ulster county for a time on their hours off duty, asked Dr. Ingraham. Will these young men be welcome and will they find decent low-cost sleeping quarters and wholesome entertainment? Will they be able to meet attractive respectable young women under friendly and healthful auspices?

Kingston and other towns and cities must answer "yes" to those questions if they hope to protect the health and moral of those splendid young men.

Urging widespread public participation in the cities observance in fifth National Social Hygiene Day, February 5, Dr. Ingraham said that the 1941 theme would be "Social Hygiene and National Defense."

The event sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association will be observed in over 5,000 communities.

The Ulster County Social Hygiene Committee cooperating with various civic organizations in Kingston and Ulster county are among the local groups sponsoring Ulster county's meeting. It will be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on February 5, at 7 p. m.

The public is urged to attend and enter into the discussions carried on following the talk by Captain R. L. Daniel of West Point Military Academy.

The Rev. Maurice W. Venno is chairman of the Ulster county Social Hygiene Committee.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 31.—Produce prices steady and unchanged.

Eggs 10.624; firmer.

Whites:

Resales of premium marks 23 1/2-26.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 21 1/2-25.

Nearby and midwestern specials 21.

Nearby and midwestern mediums 19.

Browns:

Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 20 1/2-22.

Nearby and midwestern specials 20 1/4.

Butter 41.849; steady.

Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31-34 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 30 1/4; 88-91 score 29 1/2-30 1/2; 84-87 score 27-29.

Cheese 61.792; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs. 14-19. Old rosters 14-16. Frozen, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs. 14-19. Chickens, roasters 16 1/2-26 1/2. Old rosters 14-16. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight: Fowls, Chickens, colored 17-18. Fowls, colored 19-20; leghorn 17-18. Old rosters 14. Turkeys, hens 25; young toms 19. Ducks 17. By express: Irregular. Chickens, rocks 24; colored southern 17-19; ducks 20. Broilers, rocks small 22; crosses 21-22. Fowls, colored 18 1/2-20; leghorn 18-19 southern 17-18. Pullets, crosses small 22-24; reds small 22. Old rosters 14. Turkeys, hens 25. Ducks 18, southern 17.

Ithaca.—The General Motors-Cornell index of 40 basic commodities for the week ending January 4 shows that prices in Europe continue to rise faster than in non-European countries. The European index rose one point, while indexes for North America and the Southern Hemisphere remained unchanged.

Financial and Commercial

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 31.—Local people attending the card and game party, conducted by the Modena Home Bureau unit at Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer's home in Ardonia, Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kiteberger, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. John Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and Mrs. William Decker. The next card party sponsored by the unit will be Tuesday evening, February 18, at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home in Modena, with the following committee: Mrs. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Christian Matheson, Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Raymond Sharp, Pinocchio, bridge and dominoes will be played.

Local members of the Plattkill Grange are planning to attend a card party Tuesday evening, February 4, at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner's home in Plattkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Geirisch and Miss Isabelle Geirisch, R. N., of Poughkeepsie, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geirisch.

Mrs. Frank Black, historian of the Highland Chapter, Order Eastern Star, attended the first official meeting in charge of newly elected officers, and a reception, at the Masonic Hall, Highland, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were in Newburgh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell of Patterson, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and family.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson, was a business caller in this section Tuesday.

Local people attended the band concert given by the members of the Walkkill School band, in the auditorium of the Central High School Sunday afternoon. Approximately 150 were in attendance. Ernest Johnson, noted colored tenor of Boston, Mass., was guest soloist. Band selections included those of operatic and folk origin, favorite hymns and patriotic melodies. Local students, who are members of the band are Natalie Atchensen, Ruth and Jean Arnold.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager and Miss Glennie Wager spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Gerow in New Paltz.

Local students attending the Walkkill High School attended a dance in the school auditorium Friday evening.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., were in Kingston Wednesday.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	71
Aluminum Limited	31
American Cyanamid B.	33 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	30
American Superpower	4
Baltimore Aircraft	6 1/2
Bell Aircraft	21 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	17 1/2
Carrier Corp.	9
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	3 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	8 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	8 1/2
Gulf Oil	5 1/2
Hecla Mines	5 1/2
Humble Oil	5 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	3 1/2
National Transit	12
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	4 1/2
Republic Aviation	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	9 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, Jan. 30, were:

	Volume	Close	Net
N. Y. Central	17,500	62 1/2	-1 1/2
U. S. Steel	13,800	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Republic Steel	13,800	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Southern Railway	12,500	4 1/2	-1 1/2
Curtiss Wright	12,500	4 1/2	-1 1/2
General Motors	11,300	43 1/2	-1 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	10,100	14 1/2	-1 1/2
Aviation Corp.	10,100	4 1/2	-1 1/2
Atchison	9,800	21 1/2	-1 1/2
General Electric	8,200	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Socony Vacuum	7,800	8 1/2	-1 1/2
Anaconda Copper	7,000	23 1/2	-1 1/2
Chrysler	6,200	32 1/2	-1 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	6,200	32 1/2	-1 1/2
Bendix Aviation	6,100	34 1/2	-1 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 31.—The position of the treasury Jan. 29: Receipts \$1,743,375.96. Expenditures \$55,390,737.65. Net balance \$1,401,440,651.82. Working balance included \$659,289,979.35. Customs receipts for month, \$30,519,281.77. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,236,546,589.45. Expenditures \$6,224,912,388.26. Excess of expenditures \$2,988,365,798.81. Gross debt \$45,214,641,816.21. Increase over previous day \$20,821,922.03. Gold assets \$22,110,157,095.79.

Gives Bail for Hearing

Harold McKenzie, 54, of Port Even, was arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff O'Brien on a charge of assault in the third degree. McKenzie was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged that she had been choked. He was arraigned before Justice John O. Beaver and furnished bail in the sum of \$25 for a hearing at 7 p. m. on February 6.

"The renewal of the Bituminous Coal Act is dependent upon its successful operation over the next few months. The price of anthracite coal is being controlled by allocation of production to the producers."

New York, Jan. 31.—Under leadership of steels, rails and assorted industrials, the stock market today got a foot-hold on recovery.

Selling dried up at the start and gains at the best ran to a point or so. These were later reduced but prices again stiffened near the final hour. Volume was relatively small throughout, transfers being at the rate of approximately 550,000 shares.

Bonds did better. Commodities were slightly mixed.

Stocks ahead at one time or another included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, American Smelting and Standard Oil of N. J.

Backward were Union Carbide, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck and Douglas Aircraft.

In a spotty curb resistance was exhibited by Todd Shipyards, Bell Aircraft and Phoenix Securities. Lower trends were the rule for Gulf Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Aluminum Ltd.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	46
American Can Co.	87
American Chain Co.	19 1/2
American Foreign Power	7 1/2
American International	3 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B.	7 1/2
Anaconda Copper	24
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	22
Aviation Corp.	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	8 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	24
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3 1/2
Case, J. I.	24 1/2
Celanese Corp.	24 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	30
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	41 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	65
Columbia Gas & Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Consolidated Edson	2 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Oil	18
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4
Del. & Hudson	11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	71
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	13 1/2
Electric Autolite	29 1/2
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	15 1/2
General Electric Co.	33 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	36
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/2
Hercules Powder	69
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	4 1/2
International Harvester Co.	48 1/2
International Nickel	24 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	24
Johns-Manville & Co.	56 1/2
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	94
Loews, Inc.	32
Lockhead Aircraft	21 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	29
McKeesport Plate	8 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	3 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	17 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R.R.	13
North American Co.	15 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	6 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Pan American Airways	13 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	29 1/2
Philips Petroleum	37
Public Service of N. J.	28 1/2
Pullman Co.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Steel	19
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	72 1/2
Socony Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	6 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	1
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	27
Studebaker Corp.	71 1/2
Texas Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	4 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	81
United Gas Improvement	3 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corp.	11 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	6 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	20 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	20
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	9 1/2
Woolwich Co. (F. W.)	31 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

Sailor suits are a favorite sunshine fashion at Miami Beach. Navy blue flannel, white braid.

TAILORED, BUTTON-FRONT FROCK

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9531

Of course you need an easy-to-wear, nicely tailored frock for working, shopping, lunching, travel. And here it is, in Pattern 9531! Marian Martin has designed it in the easy button-front

Joe Louis Is Ready for 13th Defense of Heavyweight Crown

Senators May Lose High as 21 Players In U.S. Army Draft

Hank Greenberg May Be Rejected Due to Old Back Injury; Harry Lavagetto to Go

With the opening of the professional baseball season only two full months away club officials in the American and National Leagues are beginning to feel the sting from long arm of the selective service act. Many valuable diamond athletes will be called before the 1941 season finishes, according to present statistics.

Clark Griffith's Washington Senators have 21 of the entire 40 athletes eligible for the draft. This number is based on the unmarried status. Only George Archie, first baseman is married. Sid Hudson and Rick Ferrell are two of the notable Senators eligible for service in the army.

The New York Giants, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are just about set to get the unwelcome news that Morrie Aronovich, Hank Greenberg and Zeke Bonura have been drafted. Aronovich's number is 212 and officials in Wisconsin have notified him that he'll probably be called during the early summer months.

Bonura by July

Hank Greenberg, despite the statements that have labeled him as good as in the army already, may be granted deferment. Hank's old back injury may cause service officials to reject him. Detroit officials released this word the other afternoon.

Bonura's position with the Cubs is about the same as Greenberg's. Zeke will be inducted by July if he passes the rigid physical exam. The St. Louis Cardinals may be forced to play the 1941 campaign without Terry Moore, star outfielder. However, Terry is trying to convince selective service officials that he is the sole support of his parents.

Leo Durocher and Larry McPhail's attempts to bring the National League pennant to Brooklyn may go astray if the army calls on Harry Lavagetto, Joe Vosmik and Charlie Gelbert. Lavagetto, it is said, will be the first to go.

Club officials, although hoping for the best, have not come out against the draft regulation. The majority of owners feel a few case baseball players in training camps throughout the nation would do wonders for the sport. Hank Greenberg of the Tigers is one example of this phase.

Quick Scores Win Over Jules Tellier

Young Artist in Substitute Role Wins, 125-102

In a substitute match Thursday evening at Nick Kaslich's Billiard Academy, Harold Quick scored a 25 to 102 victory over Jules Tellier in the city pocket billiard tournament.

Originally, Davie Brooks and Tellier were scheduled to meet last night but the match had to be postponed due to illness on the part of Brooks. Tonight's match between Harold Quick and Tellier has been postponed.

Tellier posted the best run of 3 against Quick but the young artist had a high cluster of 16 to top the efforts of his opponent.

WILTZYCK BOWLING

Standings			
	W	L	Pct
P. & P. Stores	28	17	.622
Shirley's Magic Bar	27	18	.600
Shirley Lumber Co.	24	21	.533
Adirondack Trailways	24	21	.533
Ladium Rest.	23	22	.511
ational Biscuit	22	23	.489
ourjemen Barbers	21	24	.467
Shells	21	24	.467
organ Linen Co.	19	26	.423
illage Rest.	16	29	.356
League Records			
Ind. High Three Games, J. Eng.	1	0	1.000
A. & P. Stores, 614.	1	0	1.000
Ind. High Single Game, B. S. W.	1	0	1.000
Schreyer Lumber Co., 235.	1	0	1.000
Team High Three Games, A. & S. Stores, 2593.	1	0	1.000
Team High Single Game, Village St., 927.	1	0	1.000
Ten Leading Bowlers			
Cashman	173.19		
Satow	169.26		
Borfitz	167.29		
Davis	165.18		
Kelly	165.10		
Surbeck	165.09		
Townsend	163.13		
Van Loan	162.06		
Smith	161.24		
Swart	161.17		

OVERCOAT SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL OVERCOATS

50% discount

Reg. \$40 Overcoats On Sale \$20.00
 Reg. \$35 Overcoats On Sale \$17.50
 Reg. \$30 Overcoats On Sale \$15.00
 Reg. \$25 Overcoats On Sale \$12.50

A. KUNST & SON
 36 BROADWAY. OPEN EVENINGS.

BOWLING

Emerick's Ladies' League

Jones Dairies (1)			
E. Jones	141	146	149
R. Jones	123	112	99
Fagher	83	75	103
Schline	143	136	175
Manfro	140	146	112
Total	630	615	638

Rhymers Auto Shop (2)			
Van Bramer	92	151	102
Fowler	115	121	137
McDonough	93	127	140
Donato	121	148	132
Donato	135	135	135
Total	556	682	646

Mother's Laundry (1)			
Lawrence	99	121	157
Ryan	116	132	125
Hyatt	103	104	125
Zaccheo	96	115	103
Martalto	116	131	113
Total	530	603	609

H. O. Miller (2)			
Ginder	166	119	139
McCardle	105	92	120
A. VanKleeck	85	124	152
V. VanKleeck	97	97	291
Miller	149	134	137
Total	602	566	645

Hercules (1)			
Myers	163	116	138
Hung	110	117	93
Newell	185	147	123
Phillips	76	90	107
Contant	144	128	125
Total	678	598	586

Hungerford's Shoppe (2)			
Powers	163	152	145
Harvey	138	179	148
Frederick	126	118	117
Ryan	123	130	134
Mohr	116	104	135
Total	666	683	679

Elston's Sport Shop			
Rossa	144	108	122
Connor	101	101	101
Melville	138	132	146
Clubb	129	160	127
Brothead	134	135	143
Total	646	636	639

Sam's Restaurant (0)			
Brookie	130	131	127
Webber	99	107	107
Zeeh	134	111	126
McBride	109	91	98
McAuliffe	133	130	114
Total	605	570	572

Standard Furniture (0)			
Buswell	105	123	149
Constant	109	109	109
Bedford	157	139	142
Chamberland	119	114	123
Styles	121	111	108
Total	611	596	631

Trojan Ice Cream (5)			
Moore	179	168	185
M. Williams	127	118	114
Thompson	103	123	86
K. Williams	124	117	99
Emerick	150	137	152
Total	683	663	646

Smith Ave. Storage (1)			
Murdock	160	116	141
Cafaro	140	121	140
Boombower	131	112	160
Wynkoop	84	84	64
Coddington	173	130	134
Total	688	553	639

Lansdells (2)			
Wetzel	119	122	144
Fabiano	111	105	130
Kearney	144	129	138
Holsapple	125	124	127
Dolson	145	122	167
Total	644	602	706

Levey's Tire Service (2)			
Robertson	134	122	154
Meroshneff	107	107	107
Riseley	106	146	123
Mathews	92	104	128
Butler	141	136	201
Total	580	615	713

Waring's Stylers (1)			
Schaller	126	173	128
Longto	115	117	109
Whelan	131	110	86
Petersen	124	112	96
Longendyke	136	133	147
Total	632	605	566

Beck's Market (3)			
Wilson	157	106	120
Petersen	118	145	124
Ralph	191	153	301
Ashley	124	123	160
Total	590	527	561

Kubicek's (0)			
Hayes	119	146	107
Munson	99	114	128
Mikesh	82	79	102
Kubicek	126	100	88
Handicap	48	51	42
Total	474	490	467

Hercules League			
Diaz (2)			
Storms	172	120	114
Bourke	109	127	138
Reis	159	146	114
Danford	146	169	159
Dulin	180	156	135
Total	766	763	660

Tetley (1)			
Hutton	130	184	176
Van Leuven	144	116	149
Beck	175	135	167
Sleight	116	151	183
Total	687	693	844

All Metals (0)			
Barrett	106	125	130
Carney	143	163	144
Herd	177	108	167
DuBois	141	153	134
Maurer	136	160	175
Total	703	717	749

Colling Room (3)			
Whelan	101	127	131
Parlan	145	159	203
Mundock	107	135	138
Marrell	220	181	168
Kennedy	150	155	165
Total	723	757	803

Lab (1)			
Hotaling	169	189	200
Faille	137	128	130
Hung	130	124	254
Carpenter	145	106	251
Bailey	221	156	197
Ryan	133	120	253
Total	802	712	771

Exploders (2)			
Carney	156	132	158
Sleight	109	185	134
McGrath	109	128	138
Galbreth	155	189	209
Newell	159	173	179
Total	688	807	818

Office (3)			
Avery	194	150	149
Myers	151	157	145
LeFever	116	178	294
Cannon	153	133	286
Lynch	139	141	154
Finn	168	123	291
Total	753	749	709

E. B.'s (0)			
Schatzel	152	152	135
Emmick	146	160	116
Vitarius	161	162	166
Blind	116	133	114
Blind	139	141	123
Total	714	748	654

Raimond's Beauty Shoppe (1)			
F. Marabell	118	138	132
Tiano	105	188	114
A. Marabell	115	132	155
Van Alstyne	136	131	106
Ferraro	96	153	140
Total	570	742	647

Standard Furniture (2)			
Weigand	106	123	136
Hapeman	89	98	126
Mercier	123	100	128
Frederick	102	101	107
Coddington	149	151	168
Handicap	40	40	40
Total	609	613	702

Major League			
Nekos (3)			
Sampson	233	147	200
Balfie	156	177	161
Burger	154	180	188
Toffel	188	168	161
Mergendahl	170	199	241
Total	901	871	934

Empire District (0)			
Gaffney	174	145	175
Guadagnola	203	166	152
Osmer	148	166	181
Rappaport	159	164	146
Brizee	172	176	234
Handicap	28	28	28
Total	884	845	916

Pepsi-Cola (2)			
Van Deusen	189	184	153
Mellow	280	183	147
Sangi	172	203	553
McEntee	212	186	167
Handicap	5	5	5
Total	1021	925	823

American-Italian Rest. (2)			
Myers	166	163	203
Smedes	197	174	156
Barthoff	184	159	202
Martin	148	146	186
Ferraro	192	190	187
Total	887	832	934

Hosler Ice Cream (1)			
Fein	181	247	183
Nagles	154	163	216
Gunsch	186	186	186
Swint	151	167	221
Peterson, Jr.	123	204	1

The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

Sun rises, 7:22 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m.
Weather, Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 11 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday cloudy and continued cold. Lowest temperature tonight about 15 degrees. Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and colder with snow flurries in the north and central portions tonight. Saturday cloudy and continued colder.

CONTINUED COLD

BUSINESS NOTICES

Town and Country Real Estate A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409-R"

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Pack. Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212

JAMES REILLY Well Driller Esopus, N. Y. Tel. 2487

Floor Laying and Siding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

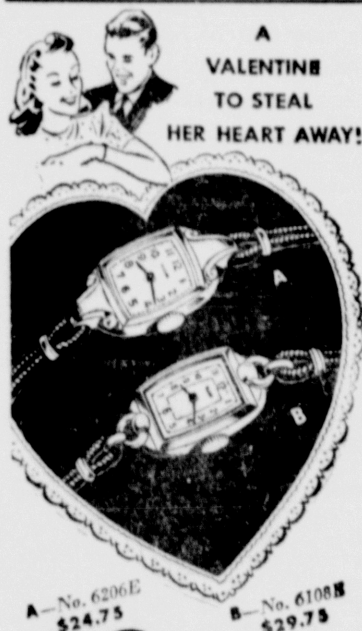
Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

CHIROPDIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

G. W. SUMMER, Chiroprapist, Eve. by appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

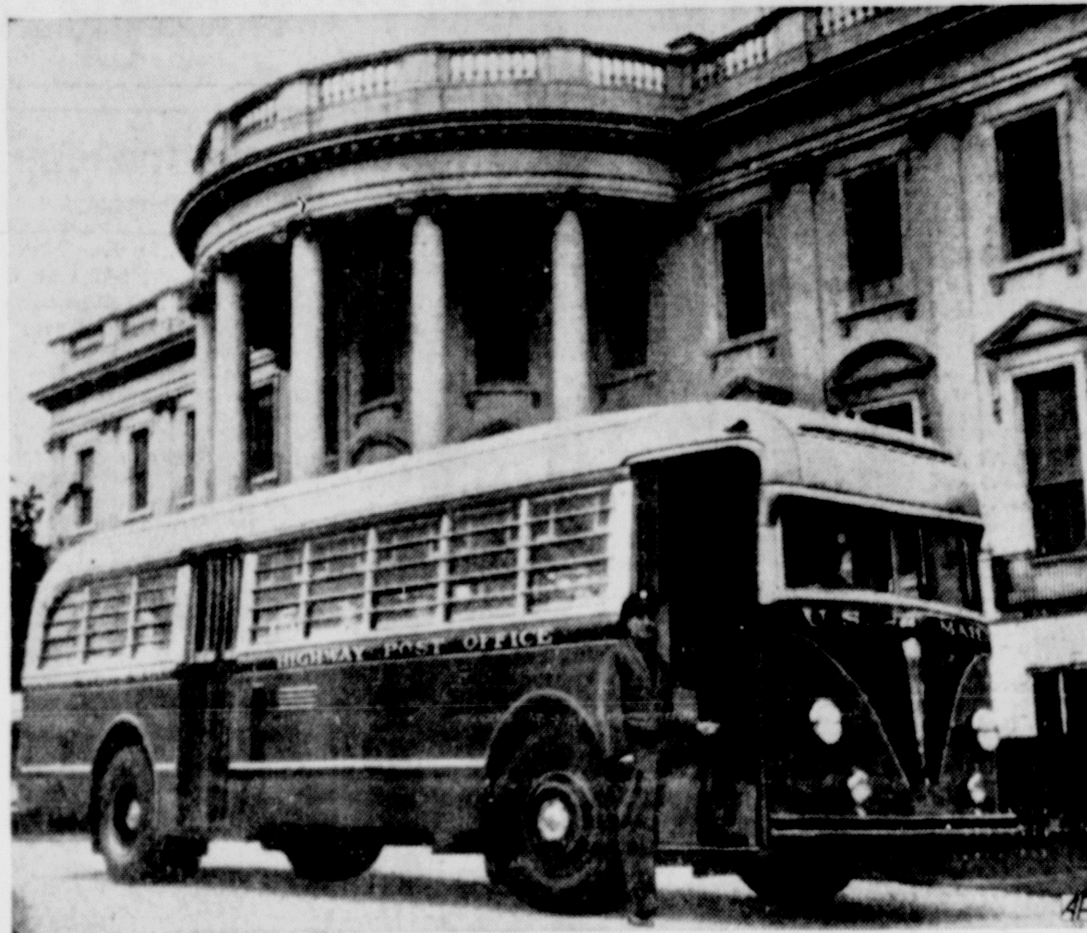


Give an "America First" ELGIN \$24.75 \$29.75 15 JEWELS

You'll be the King of her heart when your Valentine is a new "America First" Elgin. Rosé cases and rosé dials give these watches a unique style brilliance. They have accurate, dependable, 15-jewel movements, too. Timed to the standard of the stars. Choose one of these gracious "America First" Elgins for the lady of your heart. Our prices start as low as \$24.75.

Safford & Scudder Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856. 310 Wall Street, Kingston.

NEW HIGHWAY MAIL TRUCK CALLS AT THE WHITE HOUSE



This new highway mail truck of the Postoffice Department rolled into Washington and up to the White House for President Roosevelt to view on his 59th birthday. The truck, incorporating all the features of a railway postal car, will go in service February 10 on a route between Washington and Harrisonburg, Va. The service will be extended to other areas later.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Officers Named

Highland, Jan. 31—Charles L. DuBois, president of the First National Bank, was re-elected president of the Highland Free Library Association at its annual meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Philip Schantz was re-elected trustee for a five-year term. Other officers are: Andrew W. Lent, vice president; G. Hallock Mackey, secretary and treasurer. Members of the association present included William Barnaby, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. DuBois, Mrs. Schantz, Mr. Mackey, Mr. Lent and Miss Eliza Raymond.

In the report read by Mr. Mackey, librarian, he stated the annual report for the year, 1939 had been filed with the state education department and the library had been given a library efficiency record of 91.07 per cent. The usual grant of \$100 had been received from the state and \$1,000 from the Town of Lloyd. The interest from the money in the trust fund had been used for current expenses. The additional income was provided from a performance of the Mikado and contributions from organizations and friends.

In October it became necessary to borrow \$500 from the bank to pay bills. The flag displayed in the library has been loaned to the U. D. Society. During the year 10 meetings of the trustees had been held and the book committee held five meetings. He stated also that additional funds were needed for new books.

In the circulation of books Mr. Mackey stated that there were 10,961 adult borrowers, 2,381 juvenile readers, making a total of 13,342. Books added by purchase 297, by gift, 290, totaling 587. Books withdrawn, six. New borrowers, 104. Adults using reading and reference room, 946; juveniles using rooms for reading and study, 2,541, making a total of 3,487.

The association welcomes new members at a fee of \$2, which gives each member the opportunity to vote as well as serve on committee. The expenses of librarian's salary, janitor, heat, light, insurance, water, rents, require more than the present income in order to keep supplied with new books. It is hoped that a benefit may be held this winter. At the meeting of the trustees February 3 there is to be a budget presented by the treasurer.

To Go on Air

Highland, Jan. 31—A mixed chorus from the high school will sing over station WGNy night from the Poughkeepsie studio Thursday afternoon, February 6 at 2:30 o'clock. They will be accompanied by the musical director, Mrs. Harry Thorne. The songs used will be: "Good Night Beloved," "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," "The Nightingale," "God So Loved the

STRANDED LINER NEW LURE FOR FLORIDA TOURISTS



The liner Manhattan, aground for several weeks near West Palm Beach, Fla., since it stuck fast on a sandbar on a cruise and its passengers had to be removed, has become another attraction for Florida tourists. Here a typical group looks over the situation, while tugs attempt to nudge the big vessel from its lodging place.

WALKILL

Walkill, Jan. 31—Miss Joyce Taggart of St. Luke's training school for nurses, spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mentz.

Fred Guernsey and daughter, Mrs. Richard Wood and infant son, David of Avon, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wager. Mrs. Guernsey, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wager, returned home with them.

Miss Alma Harris of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris. Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

A meeting in honor of Frances E. Willard will be held by the local W. C. T. U. on Wednesday evening, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Belle Carr. Dues will also be paid at this meeting.

Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Daniel DuBois, who was very ill over the week-end was removed to St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance on Monday afternoon. Her condition shows a slight improvement.

The Men's Club, which expected to hold a meeting on "Safety" on Monday evening, postponed it until Monday evening, February 24, due to the bad weather conditions.

The January committee group of the Willing Workers of the Reformed Church realized the sum of \$74 from the cafeteria supper held recently in the community hall. The chairman of the group were: Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Mrs. Howard Teller and Mrs. Eli Van Wageningen.

Robert Terwilliger, a senior at Drew University, Madison, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger.

Clifford D. Wilkin of East Orange, N. J., and Gordon Wilkin of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilkin.

Many parents and friends of the members of the Walkill Central School band enjoyed their concert on Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium, under the direction of Byron L. Clarke. Guest soloist for the afternoon was Ernest Johnson, well-known negro tenor of Boston.

Members of the band are: Flute, Mary Dibble; clarinet, Edward Popiel, Jean Arnold, Joseph Alonso, Leland White; alto saxophone, George Sisti; alto horn, Clifford Caswell; trombone, Natalie Atkinson; trumpet, Margery DuBois; euphonium, Elaine Terwilliger; Edward Edsall, Everett Terwilliger, Wanda Galick; baritone horn, Charles Dibble, Ruth Arnold; bass, Chauncey Morehouse; bass drum, Johanna Blei; cymbals, Beatrice Schoonmaker; snare drum, Peter Lawrence, Clarence Daley, Raymond Haas.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of the Kenosia Lake Club, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayes and son, Henry of Ashokan, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville, will attend the 88th birthday party of their sister and aunt at Pine Hill Sunday. Mr. Cure has two sisters, one 83 and the other 85 years old.

Mrs. Ike Jones took her niece, who spent the last week visiting her, to her home in Stone Ridge Sunday and called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Styles in Cottekill.

Mrs. William Becker of Hunter and Miss Carrie Brooks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser to Kingston Tuesday on a business trip.

Jacob Getchel of Cold Brook is at the Kingston Hospital for a major operation.

Mrs. Amelia Morris is making an extended visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris at Browns Station.

Mrs. Riley Sanford, who has been ill with a severe cold, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones and her sister, Mrs. Fred Weeks, paid Kingston a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Coons has moved from the Kingston Hospital to Orthmann's on Washington avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green Eckert Sunday.

Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois has been ill at his home.

David Ostrander, formerly of Edgewood, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Addison Jones in Kingston, and was buried in the South Jewett cemetery. He was an uncle of Mrs. John Hyser of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green visited Kingston Hospital Tuesday and found her brother, Clair Barnes, who had a major operation, much improved.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, visited in Kingston Wednesday.

Hyatt Injures Fingers

Policeman Kenneth Hyatt of Janet street had two fingers injured badly when his hand was caught between the door of his auto and the garage Thursday afternoon as he was having his car towed out of the garage. The accident occurred on Officer Hyatt's day off from police duty.

WILLKIE GETS A BRITISH GAS MASK



With a steel helmet under his arm, Wendell L. Willkie (right) gets a gas mask from Herbert Morrison, British minister of home security, at the home office in London. Later Willkie conversed with the "man in the street" and the "man in the pub." (Radiophoto from London.)

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 31—Reformed Church Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., with Louis Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

Methodist Church Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock, with Roy Ransom as superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic "Authority and Freedom." Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the children of the church will meet for religious instructions.

Union prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The Red Cross will meet to sew garments Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

Regular Grange meeting Monday evening, February 3, lecture program at 9 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Miss Katherine Murphy, county nurse for Ulster county on tuberculosis and public health, will give a talk with moving pictures. Also on the program will be a valentine tableau.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler of Bearsville spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Stone Ridge visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jesse Hornbeck of Spring Lake, New Jersey, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck. Mr. Hornbeck, who is ill at his home, is reported slowly improving.

Charles Hafner is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Gilbert Jacobsen of Brooklyn is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and son, Robert, of Fonda, N. Y., spent Tuesday in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland, Miss Clara Halvorsen and Miss Minna Green.

Ithaca.—Latest reports of farm bureau memberships in New York state show that 27 counties have already gone ahead of their last year's totals. No county has lost members.

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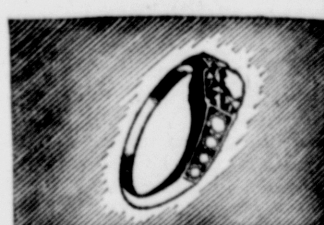
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